PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## VOL. XIV.-NO. 27.

HOUSE AND SENATE

Busy in Discussing the Many Appropriation Bills.

Wory Uncivil Things Said of Civil Service Referm in Beth Heuses.

Wearisome Details Enlivened by Occasional Sharp Talk.

The details of the action of Congress during the week would be a very dull record. Congress, like all other legislative boodies, is never so little interesting as when this engaged in absolutely useful business, and the week's record of devotion to the Retails of the appropriation bills is, thereeasionally relieved by a personality which or an acrimonious discussion over past leg-islation, which looms up in Congress again by the necessity of providing money for its successful operation. Of such is the civil service reform, which as often as the com-

silver certificates, which was agreed to meant was agreed to meant was agreed to meant was agreed to—yeas 33, nays the Democrats voting with the Republicans, in the attirmative, were Messrs. Brown, Call, Eustis, Gorman, Payne and Pugh. The Senate then, on motion of Mr. Plumb, took up the President's veto of the bill to quit titles of settlers on the Des Moines River lands, and Mr. Evarts deflivered an argument in support of the veto, in which he said the objections to the bill were tersely and comprehensively stated an examination of the subject had satisfied by Mr. Vance. A discussion followed, participated in by Messrs. Saulsbury, Voorhees, Ingalis, Harrison, Hawley, Vance, Teller and others. Mr. Hawley sold the interests of the country demanded a resolute and progressively stated and president was right in returning the bill without his approval. Mr. Alli-don urged the passage of the bill over the

The Policy of the American People,

as expressed by the chief executive of the and which policy is now most emphatically States: and that the secretary of state be requested to send to Congress without delay all information bearing on a subject of hen went into committee of the whole on the sundry civil appropriation bill. Mr. Morrow of California moved to amend the Me sundry civil appropriation bill. Mr. Morrow of California moved to amend the bill by increasing from \$5500 to \$10,000 the appropriation to meet the expenses insured under the Chinese immigration act, and by adding a proviso requiring the secretary of the treasury to cause to be prepared preliminary and return certificates identifying more particularly than at present the Chinese to whom they are granted; adopted. The clause relative to the expense of the collection of revenue from sales of public lands having been reached. Mr. Laird of Nebraska made a severe attack upon Commissioner Sparks in his administration of the general land office, and quoted from a number of letters written by homestead settlers in his district, denouncing Mr. Sparks' orders, and characterizing Sparks as a scourge worse than the grass-toppers. A somewhat spirited debate followed, several members defending and others criticising Mr. Sparks. Pending action, the committee rose and the House adounced. The Edman of the Camber.

TUESDAY—In the Senate Mr. Camden ent to the clerk's desk and had read an uticle in a Cincinnati newspaper on the subject of the proposed Payne investigation, stating in effect that a person who had test returned from West Virginia reported that Senator Camden, whose relations to the Standard Oil Company were well known, representing that company in the Senate had telegraphed from Washington that only six votes were necessary to carry the Senate for Payne, and that they were mepared to pay \$50,000 each for them. The article was maliciously false from beginning to end—false in every particular, false in every detail. Such publications were an patrage on the Senate and an

Mr. Plumb submitted the conference re-

The discussion here closed, and the the issue of small greenbacks and small The discussion here closed, and the the issue of small greenbacks and small veto: Messrs. Allen of Mississippi, action that the Senate insist upon its silver certificates, which was agreed to Barksdale, Barry, Bland, Burnes, Bynum,

and the second that the Senate Insist upon its anomandment was agreed to year agreed to present the anomandment was agreed to year and the Barbolic Lampbell of Ohio, Cardeton, Cobb. Cardeton

Improving the Civil Service, and amendments would ultimately come to amendment was finally adopted, 36 to 11. bor appropriation bill. Before the reading of the bill was concluded Mr. Eustis called up the resolutions in connection with the death in this city, March 14, of Michael Hahn, representative from Louisiana. After the delivery of the eulogies by Messrs.

adopted and the Senate adjourned.

In the House, Mr. Payson of Illinois, from the committee on public lands, reported back a bill torfeiting lands granted to certain Southern States to aid in the conthe committee on public lands, reported back a bill torfeiting lands granted to certain Southern States to aid in the construction of railroads, with a Senate amendment excepting the Gulf & Ship Island railroad from the terms of the forfeiture. The amendment was agreed to—154 to 27. The House went into committee of the whole, Mr. Hammond of Georgia in the chair, on the general deficiency bill. Mr. Cannon of Illinois offered an amendment making an appropriation for the payment of the claims of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company for the transportation of troops to Panama in June, 1885. Agreed to—76 to 42.

The clause making an appropriation of \$363 for a deficiency in the expenses of the board of visitors to the naval academy in June, 1885, having been reached, Mr. Burnes of Missouri had read a voucher, submitted by the disbursing officer at Annapolis, giving an itemized statement of the expenses incurred. Much merriment was indulged in as the clerk read a list of eatables and drinkables, including sardines, turtles, spring chickens, old chickens, eggs, squash, beer, cognac.

Santa Cruz Rum and Apollinaris. Mr. Dingley of Maine offered an am endment providing that none of this sum or other appropriations made by Congress for the expenses of the board of visitors shall be used to pay for intoxicating liquors; adopted, 79 to 49. After finishing 43 of

St. Lurin, July 2—"Old Mary "Joyce is the port on the army appropriation bill. Meaning appropriation bill. Meaning appropriation bill. Meaning appropriation for the profit of the strength of the committee of appropriation of the profit of the strength of the committee of appropriation of the profit of the strength of the committee of appropriation of the profit of the profit of the strength of the profit rose and the House took a recess. At the evening session the House got into a dead- the happiest woman is St. Louis today. This

service, when it can be combined in one route, where the foreign office is not more than 200 miles distant from the domestic office, on the same terms as inland steamboat service. The Senate also recedes from the foreign mail service amendment increasing by \$80,000 the appropriation for railway postal car service. The Senate also recedes from the foreign mail service amendment known as the "subsidy" amendment.] Mr. Bragg of Wisconsin submitted the conference report on the arrive appropriation bill. Agreed to Mr. Hatch of Missouri submitted the conference report on the agricultural appropriation bill. Agreed to "delock, adjourned."

WEDNESDAY.—The discussion of the various appropriation bills, was continued in the Senate and House; a conference committee of the two houses also succeeded in agreeing on the various items of the pension bill. These appropriation bills will of detail, were not, either in their discussion or nature, of very great interest, and there were no "scenes" in either house to relieve them of the decorous dulmess of discussion over such unanimating themes.

THURSDAY.—In the Senate the consideration of the legislative appropriation bills will of detail, were not, either in their discussion of interest occurred on the proposition of the committee on appropriations to strike out the paragraph for the office work in connection with the publication of the records of the rebellion, it being the confidence of the work in connection with the publication of the records of the rebellion, it being the confidence of the work in connection with the publication of the records of the rebellion, it being the proposition of the connection with the publication of the records of the rebellion, it being the proposition of the connection with the publication of the records of the rebellion, it being the paragraph for the office work in connection with the publication of the records of the rebellion, it being the proposition of the records were not confined to the records of the rebellion, it being the proposition issation, which looms up in Congress again by the necessity of providing money for its successful operation. Of such is the civil service reform, which as often as the commission requires money will be a fruitful item for warm discussion. The record follows:

Mondax.—Mr. Hoar gave notice that he would on Wednesday next ask the Senate to take up the resolution for open executive sessions, so that he might make remarks thereupon. Mr. Edmunds called up the bill granting a person of \$100 a month to Emily J. Stammard, which of General faturation of the Emily J. Stammard, which of General frammard of Vermont. The bill passed. The state of the war of the war

Humphrey, the former leader of the Martin faction, was in the crowd. Tolliver with his friends were in the Paine Hotel, their former rendezvous. The situation is very threatening, and it is probable that the militia's aid will again have to be invoked. Sinking Creek, Ky., July 2.—The turbulent scenes enacted in Elliott this season. The issue was drawn two weeks ago, when Mr. Parton, a prominent citizen of the county, announced himself opposed to killing United States decuty marshals and the manufacture of illicit whiskey. This brought the hatred of the moonshiners down on him, and they proceeded to revenge themselves. They burned his house, poisoned twenty-eight head of his cattle, stuck the torch to the houses of three of his followers, viz.: James Pennington, Tobias Cox and Samuel Slater. Just about this time Mr. Parton and his friends organized themselves into a war party and went gunning for incendiaries. Monday noon they came up with two men, named Simens and Tunison, opened fire on them, killing both instantly.

this time Mr. Parton and his friends organized themselves into a war party and went gunning for incendiaries. Monday noon they came up with two men, named Simens and Tunison, opened fire on them, killing both instantly.

Joy of a Mother Over Her Son.

St. Louis, July 2.—"Old Mary" Joyce is the happiest woman is St. Louis today. This morning she sat beside her basket of pencils and shoestrings, buttons and thread, nursing her palsied hand and giving a smile to every passer by. For nearly a quarter of a century "Old Mary" trudged through the streets, carrying her little store of trifies. For twenty years this had been the uneventful life of "Old Mary" until Patrolman Hogan asked her if she ever had a son. "Oh, yes, I had a lad but I haven't heard from him in twenty years." The officer produced a letter addressed to Chief the best of the lastentions of the English too says: "The palsed that the Irish vote would be the decisive factor in seventeen of the English constituencies in the elections held yesterday. However, the net result is that the liftsh vote decisive factor in England has failed to work the wonders promised for it by T. P. O'Connon. He decisive factor in England has failed to work the wonders promised for it by T. P. O'Connon. He decise that the Irish vote on England has failed to work the wonders promised for it by T. P. O'Connon. He decise that the Irish vote on England has failed to work the wonders promised for it by T. P. O'Connon. He decise the cator in Seventeen of the English constituencies in the elections held yesterday. However, the net result is that the strength his factor in Seventeen of the English constituencies in the elections held yesterday. However, the net result is that the size of the English constituencies in the elections held yesterday. However, the net result is that the surfactor in England has failed to work the wonders promised for it by T. P. O'Connon. He decis

wisions were offered and rejected. Pendfurther action the committee rose.
Blount of Georgia, submitted the comince report on the post office appropriabill. Agreed to. [The Senate recedes in the amendment which authors the postumaster-general to contract the postumaster general to contract the postumaster genera

HOME RULE.

Fiercely Contested by the Ballots of Britishers.

The Present Returns Not Very Encouraging for the Cause.

Notes and News Gleaned from Foreign Fields.

The home rule contest in Great Britain, against will be still maintains its easy lead as the greatest and most interesting event in the Eastern world. The cable accounts, the files of long. The long its ed ing. The long is the long in the long is the long in the long is sended. The long is European newspapers other than British. all, except on this important subject, are 'interesting only because of their dulness.'

the 'new ministry.''
Following are some of the authorities usually quoted on the subject. First comes Mr. T. P. O'Connor, whose alternate sanging letters and glowing despatches have guine letters and glowing despatches have been shown in this column before. He says,

modified, was agreed to—116 to 49.

The committee then rose and reported the bill to the House. The amendments were agreed to in bulk except those relating to

Moines land bill over the President's has gone wrong from the Gladstone point of

who has not been so confident as his col-

dent, modestly writes:
"It is yet, of course, too soon for me to us winkle had received his fatal wound, but Cooper was not scratched. Another round was fired, and Cooper fell with a bullet in his brain. This is the story as told by Van Winkle before his death. The firing attracted some herders about a mile away, and they cared for the wounded man until he died.

WAR 4N THE WHISKEY RECIONS.

Moonshibers Killing Meu. Burning Houses and Poisoning Cattle.

MOUNT STERLING, Ky., July 2.—Hostilities have been renewed in Rowan county. An altercation took place yesterday at Morehead between Nat Carey, a sympathizer with the Martin faction. and Craig faction. Business was suspended. Cook Humphrey, the former leader of the Martin faction, was in the crowd. Tolliver with his friends were in the Paine Hotel, their former rendezvous. The situation is very last year ren being re-enacted in Rowen county last year rene being re-enacted in Elliott this sago, when Mr. Parton, a prominent citizen of the county, announced himself opposed. fully attempt any forecast of the result of

The expectation that the Irish in Eng lous was the assumption that the Conservatives owed their strength in the last elec tion to the Irish vote, cast at the bidding of

contingency has been overestimated, or that the abstentions of the English Liberals

that the abstentions of the English Liberals are serious.

One seat was gained by the Irish votes in Liverpool and two in Manchester, but though the Irish were presumed to be strong in Preston, Birkhenead, Bolton and St. Helens, they failed in those districts to wrest the seats from the Unionists. In Salford, where the Gladstonians lost a seat, the Irish fairly swarmed, and there can be no mistake about their strength in this instance at least.

Deptford, as a district, contains more Irishmen than any other in the metropolis, and here the Unionists not only maintained their seats, but larkely increased their majorities. Here a transfer of a large Irish vote from the Conservative to the Gladstonian side was reckoned with assurance to bring about a government victory. The calculation was spoiled simply by Liberal abstention from the polls. The Conservative to two was smaller than last year, but the greatest diminution was in the Liberal

the greatest diminution was in the Liberal

Mr. Chamberlain, who, like Mr. Bright, was returned unopposed, referred Friday night at Birmingham to Mr. Gladstone's appeal to trust the people, and said that the people are not being trusted; they are being tricked since no man can say what is the policy of the government. Mr. Gladstone, so far from taking the people or the party into his confidence, has not even taken his own colleagues into his confidence. They give conflicting accounts of his meaning and intention on vital points. Mr. Bright declared himself still, as ever, a friend of the Irish people of every class, but refused to abandon a minority of 2,000,000 of the Irish who passionately cling to the union. He then said: "I sympathize with Ireland, with all her people, north and south, Protestant and Catholic alike, and I will never consent to surrender to the parliamentary party from Ireland, one-half of whom have the dollars in their peckets subscribed by the enemies of England in the United States."

A dramatic scene occurred at the end of appeal to trust the people, and said that the

Mr. Chamberlain's very powerful speech. He appealed to the pride and patriotism of Englishmen who had confronted the world in arms. "Then is British courage dead?" he asked. "Are you going to quail before the threats of conspirators and rebels, before the dagger of the assassin?" This question the vast audience answered by rising in a body, with cries of "Never," and prolonged cheering

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 7, 1886.

English Press Opinions.

The Morning Chronicle says: "Mr. Glad-stone has allowed himself to be run away with by vanity and greed of office, but thinking people are not going to follow him. The finest minds in the country are arrayed against him, and he is sure to be

arrayed against him, and he is sure to be defeated at the polls."

Lloyd's Weekly, the leading Radical paper in England, says: "A grand sentiment for the preservation of the union is apparent all over the kingdom." The editor has every confidence that the majority against the government in Parliament will be increased rather than lessened. This paper circulates 600,000 conies, and has received myriads of letters approving its editorial course, and only one objecting. The editor admits that Gladstone has been a popular idol, but he declares that his

Mr. Parnell addressed an out-door meetwon," and the events of the last few days | Fully 10,000 persons were present. In the may totally upset the present calculations.

However, it seems at present as if the "Lord Salisbury and Lord Randolph Churchverdict would be decided!y adverse to Mr. Ill staked their last chance in November last. It is now said that the Irish question is not ripe for settlement. Never was there a more disgraceful instance of political turnity and tread-conditions.

nd treachery.
Istone has been called a traitor, salisbury was surely a greater on he was prepared to do what

who has not been so confident as his col-league, nor, on the other hand, so despon-Among the guests were the Duke of Cam-

Among the guests were the Duke of Cambridge, Sir Charles Tupper, Canadian high commissioner; General Wolseley, Cardinal Manning, the Earl of Dunraven and Str Alexander Galt.

The commemoration at Oxford was made more memorable than perhaps ever before by the conferring of an honorary degree on Mr. Bright. A brilliant audience received him with such appliance as the Sheldonian Theatre has not often heard, the vice-chancellor saluting the venerable statesman and orator as the most beloved of the country and of liberty, amid the acclamations of the company, including Mr. Browning and Mr. Lowell. A degree at the same time was conferred on Dr. Holmes, whose reception also was most enthusiastic. A student asked him if he had come in the 'one hoss shay.'' A decision of the Court of Appeals finally closes the door of the Divorce Court to Sir Charles Dilke as co-respondent in the Crawford case. He cannot appear by counsel, but may appear as a witness, if the Queen's proctor choses to summon him. The argument that the exclusion involved great hardship to Sir Charles Dilke was pressed on the court. The judges held that every opportunity had been given him at the first trial, and it was only his own fault if he failed to submit himself for cross examination.

THREATENING CANADA.

The United States May Quarantine Her Vessels-The Spread of Small-Pox.

land would flock to the home rule banner, has been weefully disappointed. The aclan interview with Dr. Bryce, secretary of the provincial Board of Health, who states that he has visited Canadian quarantine stations in the St. Lawrence river, and has found that little or no precautionary measures are being taken by the Canadian author ures are being taken by the Canadian authorities to prevent immigrants having smallpox or like diseases coming to the thickly-populated districts of Canada. He finds that small-pox has been imported into the country in this way this summer to a considerable extent. The Ontario health board has received a threat from the United States marine hospital service that if the Federal authorities do not use more effective measures to keep small-pox out of Canada Canadian vessels will only enter American ports subject to quarantine.

MARQUETTE, Mich., July 2.—Small-pox prevails among the homesteaders near Stalvart Post Office, twelve miles from Lake Michigan, near the boundary line of Chippewa and Mackinac counties. In a family named Hannah two children, a son and a daughter, have died, and the father, crazed by the disease, escaped from the house and is roaming about the woods. No doctors, are near and no help can reach the locality.

Seeking for Willions. St. Louis, July 2,-In the third story L. C. Hitchcock, who, if she wins her possessions, will count her wealth in sums sessions, will count her wealth in sums that would dazzle a Monte Cristo. The fortune she is seeking is the estate of Thomas H. Blythe, who recently died in San Francisco and whose only daughter and heiress she claims to be. Her father, she claims, came to St. Louis from the East in 1849, and married Miss Bessie Morgan in that year. The next year the wife died in giving birth to the daughter, the present claimant. The father went to California and the child was taken into the family of Robert Ray. A short time ago she heard her father had died in San Francisco, leaving an estate which, with debt all paid off, amounts to \$8,000,000.

NASHVILLE, Ind., July 2.—Wilson Price, formerly of Cincinnati, fell in love with a weathly window, who hast accepted his attentions, and then threw him overboard. He pressed his suit, however, and was continuous in his devotion to her, even going to her home at dead of night to tell her of his intense love for her. She would often have to call the police to take him away. At the last grand jury ten indictments were found against him for threats, disturbances, etc.

FALL RIVER, June 30 .- Mary Ann Cross ley, the two-year-old daughter of John H. crossley, a weaver living at 19 Claffin ABOVE THE CLOUDS.

The Astonishing Flight of a Virginian.

Ames Evers Fools With a Giant Kite and is Whisked Sky High.

has ever fallen to any man in the United States, if not in the world. For the last in the summer months for the boys and less cur or cat or two was usually attached ened animal kicked and squirmed as the

tanding argument in favor of nome.

Judging from the meagre results of the Irish vote, it may be a solution of the controversy that the home rule estimate of the Irish vote did not come up to the expectation in the last election and the bargain was "off," In other words Mr. Parnell made a contract but could not deliver the goods.

The Pope's Position.

Cardinal Manning writes that he humself Cardinal Manning writes that he humself Walton and Spence Maynard.

They Prank Pretty Freely

They Prank Pretty Freely

kite, to test its powers before the great fly came off the next morning. The wind was

to get a loop over the stump again in such a manner as to form what saliors would call a couple of half hitches. This stopped any more rope from sunning out. But Evers believed he could do better than that. Taking up the slack he wrapped it around and around his body under the armpits and made it tast hi front of his chest in three or four tight flat knots.

"Kem out yere, Sam," he cried; "kem out yere, till I larn ye how to fly a kite."

This is what the party heard in the barroom, and they lounged toward the door with a laugh. As they reached the threshold the laugh turned to a cry of amazement and horror. They saw Amos Evers stoop and push the rope off the stump altogether. In another instant they saw him whisked up into the air as though he had been a feather, instead of a man weighing 140 pounds. He was just about heavy enough to make the kite maintain its equilibrium. As he was jerked upward he gave vent to an unearthly yell. Then his companions faintly heard him cry, "Help! Help! Fur the Lord's sake, boys—"but they heard no more, for the unfortunate man was then nearly 1000 feet above their heads. They saw him kick and struggle and grasp the rope in front of him. Higher and higher he was borne, and fainter and fainter became his shrieks. In less than five minutes he was a mero struggling speck outlined against the blue sky. The kite was still visible and was rising steadily. It must have been going at a terrific rate of speed, for poor Evers was stringing out behind like a pennant from a ship's mast. In a few minutes more the outlines of his form could no longer be seen, and at the expiration of ifteen minutes from the time the kite was let loose he had passed out of sight, going in an easterly direction toward Rich mountain, a spur of the Alleghanies.

On the following morning a party started out in the direction the kite had taken. They returned at nightfall without any tidines of the man who had been so strangely

in the direction too bits had taken the close and tadity vanitated the office of the content of the vicinity of vicinity of the vicinity of vicini

dry sections of northwest Texas into Jacks county, along the waters of the West Fork. Over 200 farmers are armed, and say the cattle cannot come into that region. Fifty of the herders are organized, and say they will have water for the cattle or blood. Several fights between the farmers and herders have already occurred.

IN THE WHIRLPOOL RAPIDS. A Handsome Milliner from Michigan Jumps to Her Death at Ningara.

NTAGARA FALLS, July 4.—A letter received by William Poole from Walter Hulett of Adrian, Mich., definitely settles the fact that Miss Frances Whipple of that place committed suicide in the whirlpool below the rapids in which Captain Webb met his The Chemist's Miraculous Escape death. Miss Whipple reached the Falls on June 23, and acted in a singular manner. She drove twice to the maelstron and the last time she was missed. No one

the position which Canada should occupy injured.

The small population of the stricken tewn

The small population of the stricken tewn suit the views of Great Britain. The minister is now issuing a circular which will probably be made public in the course of a few days. It is said at the department that a radical change in the position taken toward the United States fishermen will be made. It is rumored here that the Adams and Doherty will be released by the authorities en all grounds excepting for infraction of the customs law for which the owners will be liable to a slight fine. Captains of cruisers and other officials have received positive direction to make no further selz ure of United States vessels found in Cana-dian waters without first having reported

Glycerine, Exploding,

Shatters Bynamite Mills, Kills Ten Men and Injures a Score.

Smoke, Flame, Debris.

KENVILLE, N. J., July 2.-The most fatal explosion which ever took place in the State of New Jersey occurred in this vil-lage shortly after 7.30 o'clock this morning. The village, which has about 400 population, situated on the High Bridge branch of the New Jersey Cen-tral railroad, about sixty miles distant tants, by far the greater number are en manufactories in the place, Atlantic Dynamite Company American Forcite Powder Manufac-turing Company. The former company's

delight of the imiabitants when the frightned animal kicked and squirmed as the
kite mounted into the clouds.

It was determined this year that all break the mounted into the clouds.

It was determined this year that all break the mounted into the clouds.

It was determined this year that all break the mounted into the clouds in the clouds of the mounted into the clouds of th

Purther Seizures of United States Vesacia to be Stopped.

OTTAWA, June 30.—A telegram was received by the minister of fisheries vesterday from Sir Charles Tupper, high commissioner for Canada in London, indicating the next to the vertice with a next to we work is torn up and lies in runs.

J. P. Lamstead, the chemist, and two others with him miraculously escaped untitured.

been exempt from serious accidents.

WIFE AND CHILDREN FOR \$600. A Jersey Man's Family Disposed of by

a Drugken Husband to a Neighbor. OCEAN GROVE, N. J., July 3. - Ellis Thompson, a wealthy farmer living about a mile from here, has purchased a wife and the facts to the fisheries department.

AMARCHISTS MUST LEAVE.

Kuights Ordered to Expel Them from the Lecal Assemblies.

Chicago, July 3.—The most important action of the labor-organizations of the city against the Anarchists since the Haymarket rict, was taken by District Assembly 24, Knights of Labor, at their meeting last might, at 28 Lasalle street, A series of resolutions were passed, calling upon all local assemblies of the district to expel Anarchists who may now belong to them, and ordering them to admit none of them hereafter. The assembly has over 150 local assemblies on its roll. Parsons is a member of No. 1307 local assembly, which has steadily refused to take any action—the brick tenement houses at the North End yesterday, and the immates were sweltering in their close and badly venithated quarters. In the vicinity of Charter street the beer shops were extensively patronized. In this neighborhood the liquer is carried away in cans to be drank around the social board. Up the long dight of starsing the tenement hooses.

Swatterlee was the sirk in a new house, handsomely furnished. Kate Garson, a right goodgirl, was yearse as ought for by Thompson, then 14 years old, and a young man named firm Satterlee. Satterlee won the girl and married her. They lived until a week ago in a little house along the railroad, near Deal lake. Satterlee was the sire and a young man named firm Satterlee. Satterlee won the sire in the railroad near Deal lake. Satterlee won the sire in the railroad near Deal lake. Satterlee won the sire in the railroad near Deal lake. Satterlee was employed on the New York & Long Branch railroad, near Deal lake. Satterlee won the sire in the railroad near Deal lake. Satterlee was employed on the New York & Long Branch railroad, near Deal lake. Satterlee was the satterlee was the satterlee was the por the railroad near Deal lake. Satterlee was the s two children, and is now living with them in a new house, handsomely furnished

Service of the control of the contro

| 3 | own are the following:         |         |
|---|--------------------------------|---------|
|   | Austria                        |         |
| 1 | Hungary                        | 114,638 |
|   | France                         |         |
|   | Germany                        | 106,973 |
|   | Great Britain and Ireland      | 82,145  |
| 1 | Italy                          |         |
| 1 | Roumania                       |         |
|   | Russia                         |         |
| 1 | Spain                          |         |
|   | Turkey in Europe               |         |
|   | Canada                         |         |
|   | Chili, Argentine Republic, etc |         |
|   | Australasia                    |         |
|   | India                          |         |
|   | Persia                         |         |
|   |                                |         |
|   | Svria                          |         |
|   | Asia Minor                     |         |
| 1 | Egypt                          |         |
|   | Algeria                        | 22,700  |
|   |                                |         |

ABOUND THE FARM

WITH A STATE AND A STATE

green feed late in the season, we have a shall recombly did for by soving miller. The seached must be thoroughly prepared for miller at shall see shall be thoroughly prepared for miller at shall be thoroughly prepared for miller at shall be thoroughly prepared for miller at shall be thoroughly prepared and likely should have a shall to every me of the first of a should have a shall to every me of the preparation, as at this should have a shall to every be to for reparation, as at this should have a shall to every be to for reparation, as at this should have a shall to every be to for reparation, as at this should have a shall to every he to for preparation, as at this should have a shall to every he to for preparation, as at this should have a shall to every he to for reparation, as at this should have a shall to every he to for the preparation and the should have a shall to every he to every heat of preparation, as at this should have a shall to every he to every heat of the preparation as a shall to every heat of preparation, as at this should have a shall to every heat of the preparation and the should have a shall to every heat of the preparation and the should have a shall to every heat of the preparation and the should have a shall to every heat of the preparation and the should have a shall to every heat of the preparation and the should have a shall to every heat of the preparation and the should have a shall to every heat of the preparation and the should have a shall to every heat of the preparation and the should have a shall to every heat of the preparation and the should have a shall to every heat of the preparation and the should have a shall to every heat of the preparation and the should have a shall to every heat of the preparation and the preparation and the should have a shall to every heat of the preparation and the preparation and the preparation and the pr

and they help woncerfully in winter.

Do the little pigs have oats and corn in a place by themselves?

If you want to raise "stunts" keep the calves in the patch with the pigs.

If the public will read carefully the published. In making this selection, only Book Itself. Just before moulting time is the time to dispose of the surplus adult hens.

The best way to preserve eggs in hot weather is to convert them into money every

those books which are indispensable to Family Culture and the Home Library, and only editions which are printed in and only editions which are printed in | No publication will be sent for less time than bold type and are bound in durable cloth one year, and no order for a publication will be covers, have been accepted. Each is worth several times more than our price, and cannot be bought elsewhere for the same

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Young America Can Talk.

[Tid-Bits.]
A father, swinging in a hammock in the backyard of his country residence, overheard this conversation between his fiveyear-old son and a youth of the same age who lived next door. They were on oppo

site sides of a picket-fence: "Hullo, you!" An interval of silence. Then:
"Say, d' you know my pa?"
"Nop!"
"Wh-y-y! I know him jist ez e-asy!" "Hullo!"

"Wh-y-y! I know him jist ez e-asy!"
"'ll I bet you don't know my pa!"
"Huh! who's your pa?"
"'ll my pa's bigger 'n your pa!"
"'ll he ain't!"
"'ll my pa kin lick your pa!"
"He kin, hey?"
"Yes, he kin, hey!"
"'ll my pa wears bigger shoes 'n your pa does!"
"'ll I bet your pa ain't got on't

"'il I bet your pa ain't got a glass eye!"
"N' I bet your pa ain't got false front

eeth!"—well, my pa's got a wig, 'n' your
pa ain't!"
"Bet yer pa ain't got a bunion!"
"Betcher!"
"Whatleyerbet?"
"Betcher seb'nteen dollars he is!"
"Il betcher seb'nteen hundred dollars he ain't!" ain't!"
"Betcher seb'nteen hundred million thou-

sand dollars he is!"
"'ll, I--I--I bet yer pa don't chewez much
tobacker ez my pa does, n-n-ow!"
"He don't, hey?"
"No, he don't!"
"'ll, my pa's nose is redder'n your pa's
nose!"

"Il, my pa's nose is reader it your passes."

"My pa's got a pistol 't shoots five times every time you pull the trigger."

"Il, my pa's pistol shoots—"

The number of times which that pistol shoots must forever remain a mystery, for at this stage of the coversation the man in the hammock sprang out, grabbed his loyal offspring by the slack of his pants, carried him into the bouse and—well, suppose we say and so forth.

Kicking Men Who Are Down. (Washington Critic.)
A wealthy New Yorker and his lovely

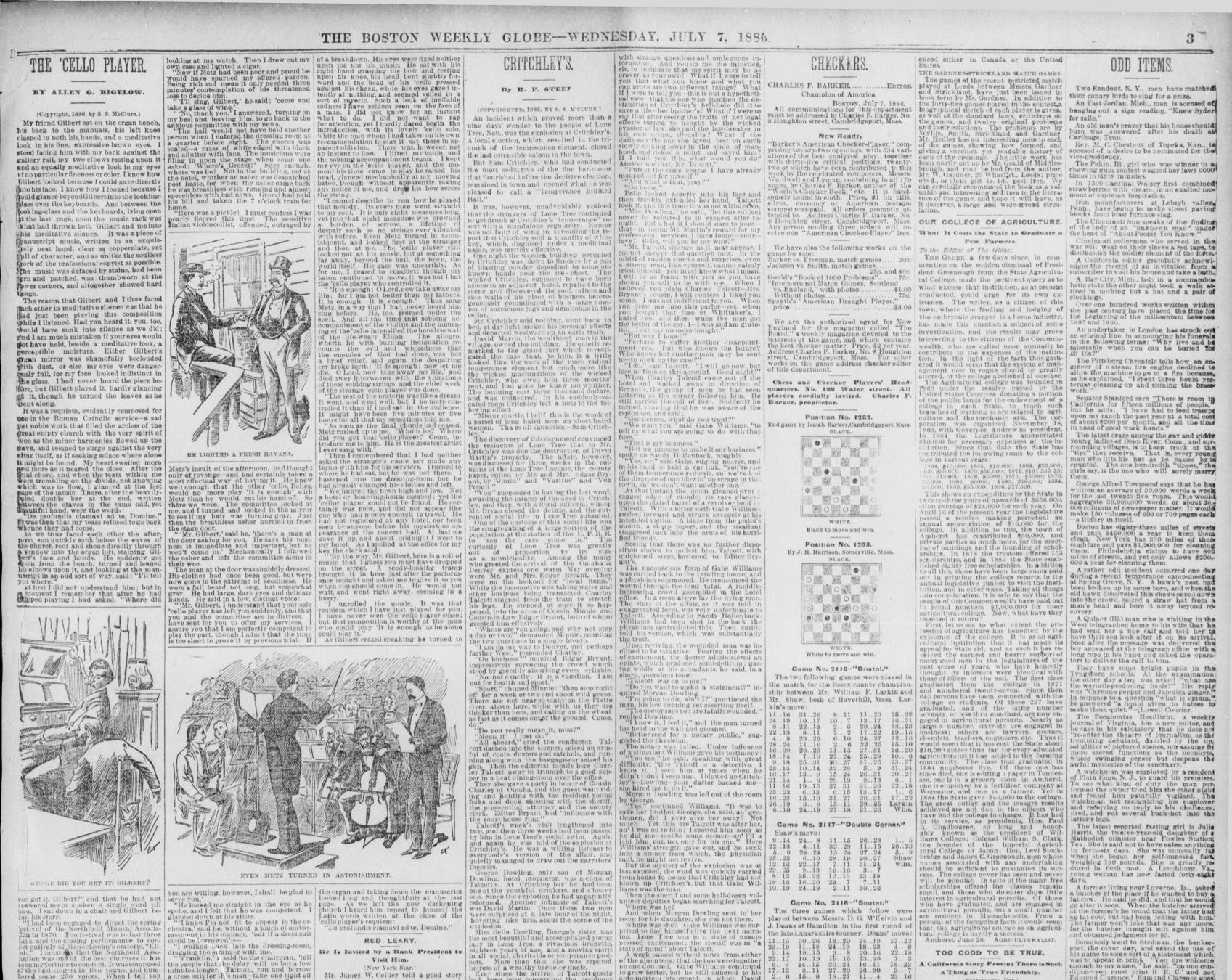
daughter were seated in the parlor, and the girl was crying. their elegant "Don't cry, darling; that's papa's dear," he said, stroking her bandoline tresses.
"I will cry," she said, jerking away from him. "You said I should marry an English lord, and you haven't done it, you mean old thing."

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to sing Elijan—and when all is said and done I would rather hear Metz sing that part than any other man in the country. The other solo voices were capital, and I had an orchestra picked for the occasion.

"Everything went along smoothly till the last rehearsal of 'Elijah.' Then Metz, whose singing I love, but whose disposition I hate, began his tantrums, I had selected Grozzi to play the solo 'cello, well knowing that Metz would not sing his part at all unless It is enough' was accompanied as it should le. Now Grozzi can play the 'cello oblinato to 'It is enough' neariy as well as Metz inself can sing it. But for some reason fetz found fault with the way Grozziplayed he obligato, and the whole rehearsal came be a standstill. We tried three several mes, and each time Metz stopped stock till as soon as Grozzi had played the atroduction, and dumbly refused to on. I was anarry. The whole chorus azed down at the actors in this absurd raima much as they might have looked pon a dog fight from the raised seats of a amphitheatre. I saw that unless I astred my authorty there would be total emoralization. The pause after the third toppage was but momentary. I rapped harply for attention, turned the leaves of hy score, announced the next number, kinned the troublesome solo entire, and

hission, we skipping everything in Edglard.

"At the intermission Metz arose and left he hall. Where he went I did not care. I was thoroughly mad, and I would have abanoned the whole oratorio and given a conert of selected music, which we could eadily have done, before I would have submitted to Metz' childishness, and I told the countitee so. ommittee so.
"After the rehearsal the committee came

o me in great distress. Elijah' was the hief attraction of the three days' session. Every seat in the house had been taken, hey said, and only 'Elijah' would do. he people would not put up with mything else, and yet there was Metz nything else, and yet there was Metz moking a cigar on the versuda of he hotel—a hotel by the way already over-rowded by those who had come from a listance to hear 'Elijah'—the obstinate asso evidently determined not to sing a lote. Not one of the committee dared eard the lion in his den; would I try him nd see if I could pacify him? No, I said, ery emphatically. I would not condescend o pacify Metz. But I would make him ing, if the committee desired me to.

"The committee were delighted.
"But I should need the backing of the ommittee.

ommittee.
"The committee were charmed.
"But possibly it might become a question

"The committee were charmed.
"But possibly it might become a question or the lawyers.
"The committee were in erstacies; three ut of the five were lawyers."
"By this time it was half-past six. The erformance was to begin at eight. I raiked to the hotel, the committee remaining at the hall by my request. As I tepped upon the veranda Metz threw way his cigar-stump and lighted a fresh avana. He oftered me one! I declined to pushed a chair towards me with one lot. I coolly sat down on the rail of the eranda. Metz changed color, but went a smoking.

n smoking.
"''Metz,' I said. 'I have just ten minutes "Metz,' I said. Thave just ten minutes be give to you. They will be devoted to alwing you to make up your mind whether not you will sing tonight. You can do stas you choose. It is a matter of sureme indifference to me. If you don't ng, I shall simply change the programme, nd tell the audience why it is changed, nd you will return home without a cent I your salary for your three days are, paying your own hotel bill and silroad fare into the bargain. I only me to you now on behalf of ecommittee. Take your time, you have to you now on behalf of mmittee. Take your time, you have mantes left to decide in.' I continued



countered."
"Why should a man's duty—his business,

"Why should a man's duty—his business, you might say—become disagreeable to him," faltered Belle.
"Beg pardon," replied Talcott, "but to what business do you refer? I may be obtuse, but I am sorry for the infirmity."
"You are a detective," answered Belle, quickly, yet in a low tone, and with a significant glance at the door.
"Yes," answered Talcott, calmly, "you have said it. I have played the spy on you, on your people, on some others; have duped my self into family secrets, and at the end of the hunt have found—"
"What?"
"Dead sea apples and the bitterness of death."
Talcott crossed the room and looked out on the murky night. He saw a few men lurking in the shadows made by a flickering corner street lamp. Soon he returned and said:
"Miss Dowling, I know the name of the

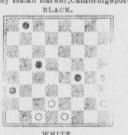
And so Mr. McKoberts marched his man to the city prison and handed him over to Captain Douglass.

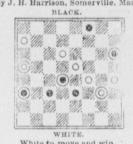
"It wuddna be a bad idea tae pit him in a strait jacket," he said serenely to the officer. "There's little doot but the buddy's daft,"

And he resumed his interrupted homeward walk.

"Miss Dowling, I know the name of the party who did the mechanical work of blowing up Critchley's, I also know the one person in all this town—the world—who inspired him—the person who paid him. The man was Gabe Williams; the moving, inspiring spirit, Miss Belle Dowling, Am I right?"

"Ha! ha!" laughed the girl in hollow, hysterical merriment. "You come to me





| 2819<br>1116   | 811<br>29,.25  | 1815<br>1118  | 710   |  | He went among his friends to raise the money, but they had none to give him. And  |
|--|--|---|---|--|---|
| Game No. 2129-"Souter."  |  |   |   | ."   | then, as he turned a street corner sharply,<br>he ran into Black's arms. He told him his<br>trouble, and gave him all his history dur-  |
| Deans 1115 2319 914 2217 69 1713 26 2522 811 2925 48 2420 1524 | 'move:<br>2819<br>1418<br>2215<br>1118<br>3228<br>711<br>2623<br>37<br>2314<br>918<br>2117<br>1115<br>2824 | 711<br>1714<br>1017<br>19.10<br>6.15<br>25.22<br>17.26<br>3014<br>1518<br>3126<br>1115<br>1410<br>811 | 10 7<br>1216<br>2623<br>1822<br>73<br>2226<br>38<br>2631<br>812<br>3126<br>1210<br>2628<br>2723 | 2824<br>2318<br>2419<br>1814<br>1923<br>107<br>16<br>716<br>2318<br>Drawn. | ing the ten years they had been separated. "I have the money," said Black; "but \$15.000 just sizes my pile. I am tired of mining, and hoped to settle down here and get into some business, but you can have it, my dear fellow, and I'll take a whack at pick and rocker again." Gray took the money and Black returned to the mountain. In the course of that year the merchant made a lucky turn, and sent the miner his money with ample interest. Then they ceased to correspond, and the last the merchant heard of his friend was that he was about to marry and move into a new mining district.  Five years afterward the miner and his |
| So   | lution o   | f Positio   | n No. 15  | 260.   | family returned to San Francisco. Black was dead broke. Everything had gone   |

[Glasgow Herald.

24. 29 11.15 14.10 26.23
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18.3 7.2 16.19 11. 7 8. 3 3. 7 7.3
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Solution of Position No. 1261.
18. End game by I, Morris, Charlestown, Mass.

\*\*Checker News.\*\*

\*\*Checker News.\*\*

\*\*DRAUGHT EDITOR TURF, FRI.D AND FAILM—I unties a challenge from Mr. H. Z. Urable 10 to 19. 10 and an analysis of the month of the second of the second

TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE. A California Story Proving There is Such

a Thing as True Friendship.

Powell street, San Francisco, concerning which an old settler tells an interesting story. He says that two young men from New York State, who had been to school together, arrived in San Francisco early in the "fifties." Black went to the mines, and

hot propose to care for or oury any more of his wives."

Fred and Willie Gerster, aged 9 and 11, tired of their home in Cincinnati, so they packed a big basket with provisions, stole \$3 and a pistol from their father, and set out to see the world. And they saw it for three weeks, sleeping in barms, seiling newspapers and blacking boots in Dayton and Toledo, and were in a fair way to become thorough tramps when the advertisements of their frantic father led to their appreciation and return to the parental roof. They say that they have had all the tramping they want.

hension and return to the parental roof. They say that they have had all the tramping they want.

President Channesy M. Depew is credited with the resolution to undertake a reformation among the brakemen on his railroads, regarding calling the names of stations. He made a study of the subject and found that "Hudson" was called "Umpun"; "Schagticoke," "S-s-shoke," and "Poughkeepsie, ten minutes for refreshments." "Pcheepsy—'n min's-for-reshments." "Pcheepsy—'n min's-for-reshments." Mr. Depew is going to see to it that brakemen call the names of stations distinctly. Those who don't do it will be discharged.

Once in a while some man has courage enough to marry a Vassar graduate; but as a rule the girls don't step off very well. Out or nearly 700 graduates only about 200 have been drawn in the nuptial noose. The full-blown buds have taken up various callings. There are 17 physicians, 2 organists, 10 book-keepers, 5 chemists, 15 school principals, 2 farmers, 1 census clerk, 2 insurance agents, 230 teachers, 6 artists, 1 law clerk, 5 librarians, 1 copvist, 12 music teachers, 3 astronomical assistants, 2; journalists, 3 gymnastic teachers. 2 missionaries, 3 public readers and 4 authors.

I rice down town every morning in a five-cent herdic, and 1 often have the chief of a great government bureau as my seat mate. He is a man well known throughout the

young woman has now fasted forty-eight days.

A farmer living near Luverne, Ia., asked a butcher of the place if he wanted to buy a fat cow. He said he did, and that he would go after it soon. When the butcher arrived at the farmer's he found that the latter had no lat cow, but had been joking with him. The farmer won't joke that way any more, for the butcher brought suit against him and obtained judgment for \$5.

Somebody went to Stedman, the bankerpoet, the other day, and asked the use of his name to some sort of a statement which was to appear in print. 'You are welcome enough to my name,' he said. "on one condition—you must print it 'E. C.' and not Edmund Clarence,' Edmund Clarence good well enough for poetry, but anywhere else it rather sticks in the throat."—[New York Times.

(Sacramento Bee.)
A double house was recently moved from

well enough for poetry, but anywhere else it rather sticks in the throat."—[New York Times.

Mrs. Burchard's parrot was sitting in the open window at Kankakee. Ill., when a hawk swooped down on it. The two fell to the earth and a sharp fight followed, in which the hawk found he had his match. The parrot as he fought called for help, and Mrs. Burchard came to the rescue of her pet with a potato masher and mashed the hawk. The parrot was none the worse for wear, and said at once, "Polly wants a cracker."

Ferdinand Fonda, Jr., 16 years old, has just reached Albary after walking from St. Augustine, Fla., a distance of 1300 miles. He started from St. Augustine on the 19th of April, accompanied only by a young bloodhound. They were on the road fifty-four days, took the railroad track the entire distance, and slept out of doors every night. The dog was completely, played out when they reached Albary, and the boy was pretty tired.

An Atlanta, Ga., reporter, who once "pulled a hand-press" on a country weekly, tells this: One day while the paper was being worked off, a man from the country, came in and walked around the room, finally stopping near the press and watching the work very earnestly. "Anything I can do for you? asked the man at the lever, pausing between impressions. "Naw." was the reply; "I don't want nothin': insceme in to see yon edit."

In Windsor, N. Y., is a shiftless fellow who has frequently been a town charge, and one or two of whose wives the town has buried for him. Elnas Lee, the watchful overseer of the poor, became disgusted when he heard that the man was about to assume new responsibilities, and published this notice: "Learning that — is about to marry again, I hereby notify all persons concerned that the town of Windsor does not propose to care for or bury any more of his wives."

Fred and Willie Gerster, aged 9 and 11, tired of their home in Cincinnati, so they the "fifties." Black went to the mines, and Gray remained in the city, and, with a small sum, fitted out a little store. He prospered, married, had children. Then came a big reverse. He found himself in a tight place, from which nothing but \$15,000 would extricate him. He went among his friends to raise the money, but they had none to give him. And then as he turned a street corner sharply.

cent herdic, and I often have the chief of a great government bureau as my seat mate. He is a man well known throughout the country, and he receives a salary of \$5000 a year. I have noticed that he always takes his seat nearest the fare box, and he buys a package of six tickets for twenty-five cents when he sits down. He takes pains to offer to pass up all the fares, and puts them into the box for his fellow-passengers. Whenever a nickel is given him he changes it into his pocket and puts into the box one of his tickets, so that when he has received five tickets he is one ticket ahead. He thus gets his ride free.—[Clayeland Leades]

(Burlington Free Press.)
A correspondent sends us an article entitled "How to Manage a Wife." The manuscript has a vexed and disjointed look as though the writer had broker off several times to dodge a broomstick.

The performance of Mendelssonia biasterpiece was excellent from the very beginning, and nothing occurred to disturb the smooth progress of the oratorio until we came to the great solo that Metz had stopped on in the afternoon rehearsal. I glanced at the strange 'cello player and almost feared that we were upon the point



heard Franklin's speech, but as I passed Metz he touched me, and pointing with scorn over his shoulder, said in a disagreeable voice: Who is this 'cello player you've picked up? Don't you know that I was not engaged to sing with street musicians?"

"Metz,' I said, 'if you fail to sing when your time comes I shall stop the whole per ormance, make a speech to the audience and place the blame where it belongs.'
And I stepped upon the platform and grasped my baton. The orchestra gave the four grand opening cords—and Metz sang. I have never heard that brief but impressive recitative so impressively rendered before or since. fore or since. "The performance of Mendelssohn's mas-

EVEN MEZE TURNED IN ASTONISHMENT.

Von get it, Gilbert?" and that he had not answered me or stocken a single word till have the single word the single word till have the single word the si ite v. Dr. Ellsworth has one, 'surgesten e waiter, who had now begun to regain a drinking passe within the set if for us. He itered third street, which afterware third street leader. On the opening has a noted resort for West Side politicians, and ask third set if for us. He itered now the half of the proposed of explanation had been satisfactory, it is the use russiled off a loud round of applains from the half told that Franking the street of the stranger and held our my hand. The street of the stranger was a superstant shook Leary's hand cordially and said, overlowing with good nature: "Mr. Leary, I'm quite delighted to have met you. When you come out my way you must come and see ne.' Well' replied Leary, this is the first time a bank president has ever invfed me to come and see him. When 1 get around in your neighborhood I'll try to give you a call. When the party reached the sidewalk his Republican friends told the bank president that he had been inviting to visit hum non other than Red Leary, who had been the himate of every purpon in the country for breaking banks, and that he then probably had a diagram of his banking institution in his possession. The dumbfounded listeners took the first train for the West. But they need not have been so precipitate, for Leary would soomer be burned at a stake than roboat only one be knew and who had treated him kindly. I believe he is an Anarchist who has always paid his attentions to strangers.

A PHLECMATIC EDITOR

Surprised at an Attempt to Rob Himbut but No Means Startled.

[San Francisco Post.]

Mr. McRoberts, now editor of the Leeds (Eng.) Mercury, was at one time a reporter in this city. He was the most argumentative and, at the same time, the calmest man that ever struck the town. He would stop work at a fire to argue. Mr. McRoberts was on his way home early one morning, when an American citizen suddenly popped up with a pistol, levelled at his head, and said:

"Throw up yer hands!"

"Throw up yer hands!"

"Throw that for?"

"But, what for?"

"But, what for?"

"But, what for?"

"An and see revelations the face of Gabe williams became ashy pale, and his thin to come and see him bank president has a letter to well. Williams became ashy pale, and his thin to ment on the result of the leave the provent will be a will have been so and the fery will will be been so precipitate, for Leary would some the burnel of the Leeds (Eng.) Mercury, was at one time a reporter in this city. He was the most argumentative and, at the same time, the calmest was on his way home early one morning, whe

"But, what for?"
"Put'up yer hands," insisted the footpad, shaking the pistol. "Will you do what I

"That depends," said Mr. McRoberts "If "That depends," said Mr. McRoberts. "If ye can show me any reason why I should pit up ma hands. I no say but what I weell; but yer mere requaist wad be no justification iur me to do sae absurd a thing. Noo, why should you, a complete stranger, ask me at this 'oor o' the mornin', on a public street, tae put up my hands?"

"Dash you!" cried the robber: "if you don't quit gabbin' and obey orders, I'll blow the top of your head of!!"

"Whaat! Faith, man, ye must be oot o' yer heed. Come noo, puir buddy," said Mr. McRoberts, soothingly, coolly catching the pistol and wresting it with a quick twist out of the man's hand, "come noo, an' I'll show ye where they'll take care o' ye. Hech! Dinna ye try tae feelt, or ecod I'll shoot ye. By the way, ye might as weel put up yer ain hands, an' jist walk aheed o' me. That's it. Trudge away, noo."

dge away, noo."
nd so Mr. McRoberts marched his man

"Miss Dowling, I know the name of the

His Intelligence Clearly Shown by His Request for a Split Bone. (Popular Science Monthly.]
"I was in the habit of giving bones to my

A BRIGHT DOG.

poodle Mouston during dinner, and he would go into the yard to gnaw them. When the bone was too large for him, I would get up and go out with him and split before his eyes with a hatchet. One day Mouston, after having gone out with his bone as usual, came back bringing it in his mouth, fixed himself in front of me and wagged his tail. I ordered him back, but he persisted in staying where he was. Finally, I thought of what he wanted and arose, while the animal indulged himself in leaps of satisfaction. The trouble was that the bone was too large for him. Now, when I call to mind the expression of the dog when he showed me the bone without getting an answer from me, I could not help thinking that he must at that moment have had a very poor opinion of my understanding." mouth, fixed himself in front of me and

have had a very poor opinion of my understanding."
It is evident from this incident that Mouston knew explicitly that the bone would be easier to manage if it was split, and that I alone had means of splitting it; and he had a clear and precise idea in anticipation of what he expected from me. Finally, he manifested his desire to me by the only means within his power. How much better could a deaf-mute do than he did?

But it is one thing to think by re semblances, and another thing to think by symbols. A story was recently published by M. Dubuc of a pointer which had learned after a few years that its master went hunting every Sunday, while on the other days he went to business; and M. Dubuc concluded that the animal had learned to count by to seven up to seven.
The conclusion is not legitimate; it may

The conclusion is not legitimate; it may even be said to be wrong. The dog distinguished Sunday by some features that were beculiar to it—by the movements about the house, the behavior and Sunday dress of the servants, the dress of the master, or any one or more of a number of things that make Sunday different from the other days of the week; but we may say without contradiction that it did not count seven. We ourselves, if we were restricted to a life absolutely uniform, would not be able to distinguish the seventh day without mnemotechnic aids, and as a rule we seldoin recollect the day or the date except by the assistance of intrinsic circumstances.

An Editor in a Bad Way.

(Memphis Avalanche.)
Our American life has largely gone to shoddy and the dollar. The genuine and true in it lies beneath that which is just

as the centre of brains on the American continent. Her latest effort is said to be the printing of a map of the city on the lining of the hat, so that any man, stranger or Bostonian, whether in his cups or not, may study out his way home.

[Cleveland Plaindealer.] Boston is bound to maintain its prestige

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# The Only DEMOCRATIC Weekly.

THE WEEKLY GLOBE is aow both the Leading and In his speech concerning executive ses the Only Weekly Democratic sions Senator HOAR made a long digres-Newspaper published in Bos- sion for the purpose of attacking the sinton. Agents will please bear this in mind when soliciting charging particularly that the executive Democrats to subscribe. Tell had not observed the spirit of the law. The them that THE WEEKLY senator declared that "the power of ap-GLOBE is now the only Demo- pointment to office seemed to him to have cratic Weekly Newspaper published in Boston.

## MUSIC FREE!

THE WEEKLY GLOBE proposes to fill another long-felt want by supplying the without inquiring whether or not the Presipeople with the best Songs and Music practically without cost to them.

We propose to publish every week original compositions by local and well- stantially declares that Republican office known artists. We shall give both vocal | holders have been removed by wholesale to and instrumental music for the piano and | make room for Democrats. We say that organ, songs, duets and quartets, both they have not. Our readers will judge sacred and secular. The full scores of whether we make out our case. the music will be given.

We shall also give choice selections from the most popular London musical publications and hits. This magnificent and popular idea was inaugurated last week, and is continued

THE LORD'S PRAYER. Original music by Charles R. Adams. FORM A CLUB. FORM A CLUB.

## ONLY TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Adarge number of sample copies will be lican workers. But substantially all have sent this week to old subscribers and others been permitted to remain. to acquaint them with the new offer of free The same holds true of the architect of music. Send \$1 for fourteen months, if you the treasury and the men in his control. A possibly can; if not, send 50 cents for six Republican continues at the head, and the months, or 25 cents for three months. Dur-Republican force remains intact. Nothing ing July and August, extra space will be in the civil-service law has prevented the given to short stories, completed in one removal of every man of them, and the number; later, the original and very popuappointment of Democrats to fill the vacanhar Grobe continued stories will be recies. They have remained through the somed. Form a club. Form a club. clemency of the executive.

## TO GLOBE AGENTS OF LAST YEAR.

Alarge number of the subscriptions you vice-consul at Paris, the governors and the sent last year will expire during the next secretaries of several Territories, the superthirty days, and we respectfully ask your vising surgeon-general of the marine hoskind interest in securing their renewal. pital service, the supervising inspector-While renewing every subscription of last general of steam vessels, the chief of the year, can you not add several new subscrib- secret service, and scores of other high and ers to the list? You can do so easily by well-paid officials, are Republicans. showing sample copies. Fourteen months The postal service affords examples withto old or new subscribers. Agents' rates out number of executive elemency. Two are the same as last year.

## TO BE WITHDRAWN.

July 31, the tourteen months' offer will be withdrawn, so that agents and subscrib- clerks have been left undisturbed. Even in ers have less than two months in which to the State Department the most confidential take advantage of it. Subscriptions expir- in the government, the chief clerk is a Re ing in August and September must be re- publican, and two of the assistant secnewed before July 31 to secure fourteen retaries are of the same political permonths. Remember that the fourteen sussion. And all of this army of Repubmonths will be withdrawn soon, and renew lican officeholders might have been re-

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat,] We have never seen a volcano-cruption—
a scene vividly described in a recent issue
of the London Times—but we have seen the
next thing to it, a Missouri colonel on his
return from a visit to Washington and an
interview with the President.

stances of the administration's generosity
toward Republicans; but they are amply
sufficient, we believe, to convince any can
have heard in the highest places the chameless
doctrine avowed by men grown old in public
mich.

same
santly
toward Republicans to make

Boston Meekly Globe. WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1886.

A WONDERFUL SUCCESS. The introduction of music as a regular

feature of each issue of THE WEEKLY GLOBE has met with a wonderful success. received. A farmer in Michigan writes: "I have been unable, until your announcement, to procure any first-class music for less than twenty-five cents for each copy, and have done without it. I shall subscribe now for the benefit of my children. A correspondent in Virginia writes: "The publication of sheet music has been a mon opoly. Am glad that you have broken it by publishing music free. Your paper is a great one, but the music takes best in this section." Still another, at home, in Massachusetts, says: "If you will continue to

It is a fact that we are giving away in music every week five times the price of each copy of THE WEEKLY GLOBE. It is a fact that in every home there is at least one player upon a musical instrument who needs the free music of THE WEEKLY

publish music every week, I can get a sub-

Last week several thousand new subscriptions were received. We expect to double the number this week. Kindly tell your friends. Show them a sample copy.

tain assurance of the final result. Mr. THE CONGRESSIONAL FUNERAL Leith burghs, where it was supposed that We agree with the New York Sun that the Liberals would be overwhelmingly the congressional funeral, which has come defeated, is one of the remarkable to be a mere junket of congressmen at the features of a very remarkable contest, ground, and this year the conditions are public expense, ought to be stopped. The and may be the forerunner death of a senator or representative is other like gratifying surprises to the publican control. The Democratic State brave soldier has received officially, what properly the subject of respectful notice by friends of Irish liberty. One thing may Convention did its work well on Tuesday. was long since informally acknowledged to the body to which he has belonged. But be set down as definite, however, whether Its platform is a rousing document, and its be his due. a complete vindication and a that is no reason why it should serve as the Mr. Gladstone does or does not gain a tri- strong declarations in favor of a ten-hour pretext for a jovial excursion party by a umph for the time being, the results, looked law and other labor reforms commit the egation of his former associates, to be at from the broad plain of history, must be party squarely to its natural position as the paid for out of the Federal treasury. The considered as an advance for the great cause champion and protector of the working Sun calls attention, at length, to the pro- for which the grand old man is contending. masses. Not less commendable is its out- hosts of just such energetic preachers as ceeding in the case of the late Congress- He has sown seeds which in no long period spoken advocacy of a license law, Dr. Withrow, but the doctor prefers to reman Haskell, whose death was made the will ripen into frait, whatever the apparent which ought to have the support main in moral Boston, where good work is occasion of one of these junkets. The day results to the narrow vision of the moment. of all honest friends of practievoted in the House to eulogizing Mr. Ireland's cause is based on justice, and in cable temperance legislation. In New HASKELL, who in life was a modest, unpre- the end must win. tentitious man, was made memorable by THE LATEST SEIZURE. several vulgar flights of eloquence, quite typical of the sort of stuff that is poured

remarked, in doing so, that it shows "a con- in other cases of recent occurrence.

lition of things which would certainly be

FACTS VS. SENATOR HOAR.

cerity of President CLVELAND's profes-

with as absolute and single a purpose of

promoting partisan interests as it was un-

Now, without discussing the merits or de

over 2600 employes, not one of whom comes

within the pale of the civil-service law, is

still presided over by a Republican, Mr.

ROUNDS. Republican supremacy has been

left wholly undisturbed, although the ad-

ministration has been at perfect liberty to

The bureau of printing and engraving,

the administration might have interfered

had it so desired. The civil-service law

shields not one man in that army of Repub-

and bureaus are still presided over by mem-

bers of the defeated party. The consul and

of the officials of very high rank, the third assistant postmaster-general and the superintendent of the railway mail service,

both Republicans, still hold their places,

and several thousand railway postal

moved and Democrats put in their places had the executive thus willed it.

We have cited but comparatively few instances of the administration's generosity

make a complete sweep had it so desired.

der VAN BUREN OF PIERCE."

The action of the Dominion authorities out on such days. One of his colleagues at Halifax in seizing the American fishing in their accustomed anything-to-catch-votes from Kansas described his death as "a schooner City Point seems to have been as national calamity." while a Missouri foolish as it was unnecessary. Certainly member spoke of him as "already seated in | nothing of advantage to the Canadians can a higher Congress than this, over which possibly accrue from the performance. At Jesus our Saviour in love and mercy pre- most the offence, if offence there be, is a were pronounced upon the deceased repre- hands, it seems, began to take water sentative from Kansas, and then a aboard before the captain, who was committee was appointed to conduct on his way, had reached the custom his burial. The rhapsodizing eulogists house. There is no pretence that were largely represented on the burial he was not acting in good faith; it is not committee, and when the excursion was denied that he was complying with the over a bill of expenses was presented, foot- spirit of the law. But there was a ing up \$3145 08. The items showed that | technical violation-so the Dominion authe cost of transporting the body was but | thorities claim-and upon that they made \$39 40, while the railroad tickets, carriages, the seizure. The result will be, of course. traveled in a special palace car to Law- authorities could not think of sustaining rence, Kan., amounted to \$1614 90. The the government at Ottawa in an act like rest of the grand total was expended for that. Hence, while no injury can result to meals, cigars, liquors and other creature the owners of the vessel, beyond a temcomforts. Congressman PRICE of Wiscon- porary delay, the Dominion officials will sin has recently dragged this specimen con- only have added to the humiliation which

beyond its letter. Moreover, "the adminis-

tration of President CLEVELAND is the most

ANARCHISTS AND TRISHMEN.

THE ENGLISH ELECTIONS.

characterized in private transactions with | THE PRESIDENT AND THE SECRETARY.

very strong language." The Sun regards as "a steal out and out." And that is just | CLEVELAND do not coincide in all respects sions in the line of civil-service reform, the President would ever wilfully estrange | tenance of local autonomy, the severance his secretary of the treasury, even if he and distribution of legislative and execubeen used by the present administration than to any other man, Mr. CLEVELAND was principle of the remedy proposed by Mr. indebted for his nomination and his elec- GLADSTONE for Ireland." merits of the civil-service reform, as that term is understood by the reformers, and dent was wise and politic in writing his famous letter, we propose to take issue with Senator HOAR on facts. The senator subtration, with allits peculiarities, could show The government printing office, having nothing equal to a thing like that. The

President will stick to Secretary Manning.

ervice pledges given by the Democratic employing more than 1000 men, is yet under control of a Republican. There, too, Hosts of other important departments lican administration:

My own public life has been a very brief and ration of a single term of senatorial office; but in that brief period I have seen five judges of a high court of the United States driven from office by

places for Democrats is without foundation.
Our readers are well acquainted with our true end for which it should be used when gained places for Democrats is without foundation. views of what constitutes reform in the views of what constitutes reform in the civil service; but facts are facts, and President CLEVELAND has the right, when at

tent CLEVELAND has the right, when atcompanions of the President. tacked by Senator HOAR or any other It was to the reform of such abuses as party-"No soldier need apply." gentleman, to have the facts stated. As these that the Democracy pledged itself. The Vermont Republicans are not con Congressman Springer cogently and truthfully put it the executive has endeavored can wrongs so vigorously pointed out by faithfully and honestly to execute the civil-Senator HOAR, is to "turn the rascals out." service law, and has extended its spirit far

THE PENSION VETOES.

Not Democrats only, but people generally nonpartisan since that of George Washwho want to see due care exercised in voting himself. away the public money will approve President CLEVELAND's pension bill vetoes. The | tice of closing the Senate doors when nominated the control of the It will be remembered that at the time of Republicans are disposed to criticise them, the Anarchist bomb riot at Chicago the but they will find that there is no political illustration of Irish lawlessness in this legislation under Republican rule was country. This, too, in spite of the fact that simply scandalous in its reckless drafts the unfortunate policemen who lost their upon the treasury. The practice has lives in quelling the rioters were most of been to log-roll them through the them Irishmen. Now the Anarchists are House by a combination of representaon trial, and their counsel have peremptorily tives, all of whom agreed to stand by challenged every Irish juror. They clearly these bills on joint account and do not want to trust themselves to the ask no questions. When the "pool" sympathies of an Irish jury. But the had got their hauls through the House they bigoted leader-writers in London will prob- have been sent over to the Senate, and entire charge of them. How he has scrutinized them may be indeed by the fact the ably never hear of this fact, nor make men- | Senator Sawyer has practically had the ized them may be judged by the fact that out of the hundreds of these bills that have reached him he has never adversely re-Returns from the English elections come ported one. Thanks to President CLEVE- to say that unless there is a change in sentiin quite promptly, but thus far give no cer-LAND, it is likely that hereafter pension bills will be examined before being passed

THE GRANITE STATE.

New Hampshire is always good fighting of quite favorable for reclaiming it from Recans have played fast and loose with the temperance issue, supporting prohibition

laws and winking at their nonenforcement

Colonel THOMAS COGSWELL, the Demo cratic nominee for governor, is a candidate quite worthy of this admirable platform. His record as soldier, lawyer, legislator and citizen is a bright one, and he will vious occasion when he has stood be fore the people as a candidate, receive a considerable support outside of his own party. An honest and capable man on an honest and progressive platform is thus presented to the people of the Granite State. We hope to see him triumphantly elected The State could not have been carried by the Republicans at any time for many years past except by the most lavish use of

SECRETARY MANNING ON HOME RULE viewed at the Virginia Hot Springs, where, sman's funeral bill into the light, and they have already brought upon themselves question he calls attention to its philosophic bearing upon American affairs. This is a with those of Secretary Manning on the land is, in principle, the old America subject of civil service reform. It can cause of State's rights, or the local indehardly be believed, however, that differ- pendence of separate communities. It is, ences of that sort will be permitted to inter- as he well puts it, "the teaching of the rupt their personal or political friendship. Democratic statesmen of the earlier day,

> tion to the presidency. That is a fact | This is true, and it is timely to thus emwhich, we presume, President CLEVELAND | phasize the moral of the British situation cheerfully admits. He would indeed be a for Americans. We have our Tories and trange character were he at any time to Whig unionists on this side of the Atlantic; gnore such a friend. True, the President's the men who believe in strong govern- his voice heard over there for home rule. ourse towards some of those who did mag- ment; in centralized power at Washington; nificent work during the campaign has been in the Federal control of State elections; in inexplicable, but we are not prepared to be- the creation of a government at Washing- now fully proven that the national debt lieve that GROVER CLEVELAND will ever ton that shall be imperial in everything forget his indebtedness to Daniel Man- but name, stretching its hands out in every NING. A turn so strange would be almost, direction to overshadow the local liberties or quite, unparalleled in the annals of of the people in their several sovereign enthusiastically bestowed upon the admin-American politics. John Adams' adminis- States. The Republican party is the Ameri- istration by Democratic conventions. Howcries of "Unionism" and "Integrity of the empire," with which Salisbury, Hart-President Arthur, without doubt, is the Our Republican contemporaries find great | land, sound very like those with which | convention indersed his administration and comfort in Senator Hoar's attack upon Republicans have for twenty years past the President, and his charge that the ad- been aggrandizing the Federal power and

> ministration is not carrying out the civil invading the reserved rights of the States. "After all," says Mr. MANNING, "human party at Chicago. But both Senator HOAR | nature, and especially political human naand our Republican contemporaries reckon | ture, is much the same, whether it be in without their host, especially when London or in Washington. As there are hard to see if he isn't asleep and dreaming. they assert that the appointment of those in London who think that Irish affairs Democrats to office is a violation can be better cared for at Westminster and of the compact made between the by an imperial Parliament than at Dublin And Providence is raising it all herself, too. Democracy and the people. Democracy and by an Irish Parliament, so there are promised civil service reform. Reform those in Washington who are convinced THOLDI statue instead of New York. meant and means today the dismissal of that the affairs of Virginia-education, incompetent, dishonest officials, to make voting, the management of railways, New York Times, was re-elected on Friday room for men of ability and integrity. the relations of capital and labor-can as a Tory member of Parliament from Reform meant and means today the re- be more wisely cared for by Congress than Stockport, a Lancashire constituency. JENmoval of the corruption which has grown by a legislature sitting at Richmond. Just NINGS is an English protectionist of the up during long years of Republican admineractly as there are those in Lon-stiffest kind, too. istration. That was the reform promised | don who feel that the rights of the Protesby the Democracy. So great a Republican tant minority in Ulster can be properly as Senator Hoar declared the necessity for safeguarded by the Imperial Parliament such reform in his great speech of a few against a Roman Catholic majority in the years ago, when he thus pictured the de- south of Ireland, so there are those in the generation of the civil service under Repub- United States who think with Mr. BLAINE, that the rights of the African race in Mississippi can only be adequately protected by But I sat and pondered what it might mean

threats of impeachment for corruption or malad-ministration. I have heard the taunt, from friend-less lips, that when the United States presented in it upon American politics with the eye | Were daytime and night-time as one to him now. herself in the East-to take part with the civilized world in generous competition in the arts of life, the only product of her institutions m which she more demagogic and insincere than Reworld in generous competition in the arts of life, the only product of her institutions m which she surpassed all others beyond question was her publican declamations in favor of home publican declamations in favor of home the surpassed with his youth time hot and the state of a statesman. Nothing count, in fact, of a statesman and insincere than Republican declamations in favor of home the surpassed with his youth time hot and attend? corruption. I have seen in the State of the Union foremost in power and wealth four judges of her courts impeached for corruption, become a disgrace and a byword throughout the world. I have seen the chairman of the committee on military affairs in the House, now a distribution of the self-governing freedom of the days so distant and dear and the political administration of her chief city to centralizing our own government and tinguished member of this court, rise in his place and demand the expulsion of four of his associates for making sale of their official privilege of court it may be exploriting. States and the expulsion of four of his associates for making sale of their official privilege of court it may be exploriting. selecting the youths to be educated at our great

military school. When the greatest railroad of
the world, binding together the continent and
uniting the two great-seas which wash our-shores,
was finished. I have seen our national triumph
and exultation turned to bitterness and
shame by the unanimous reports of three
cournittees of Congress—two of the House
and one here—that every step of that

sistent it would be eulogizing Salisbury
On the joys and sorrows he used to know;
Or far in some wonderful world of God,
Where the shuing scraphs stand, row on row,
Does he wake like a child at the daylight's gleam,
And know that the past was a night's short
droam?

Is he dead, and a clod there down below; toward Republicans; but they are amply and one here—that every step of that same which it has warred against incess mighty enterprise have been taken in fraud. I have heard in the highest places the shameless doctrine avowed by men grown old in public.

Town to those of Blaine and Logan includes the same which it has warred against incess and person that Senator Roan's charge of doctrine avowed by men grown old in public.

Union soldiers are at the head of the Democratic State tickets both in Maine and New Hampshire. Democrats have not yet nailed the legend over their conventi which General Hall sees over those of his What Congress Has Done

And the only way to rectify these Republi- sistent. They resolved in State convention the policy of dropping past dissensions"-and then proceeded to make a ticket agree able to Mr. EDMUNDS. 1f they would consult Brother BLAINE they might learn that the biggest "past dissension" that needs to be "dropped" in Vermont is Mr. EDMUNDS Fulfilment of Prophecies Made by

> nations are under discussion. No man knows or appreciates the reasons for maintaining the secret star chamber better than he. It will be an able speech. Granite State Democrats have put their

Senator HOAR is going to defend the prac-

best foot forward this time, sure. Go in, brethren, and plant your victorious banner sachusetts Democrats are with you.

Now let the Britishers come on. Puritan of Boston is ready for 'em.

New York World: Lord RANDOLPH HURCHILL, the precocious statesman, is still calling Mr. GLADSTONE names. He ful. NEBUCHADNEZZAR chewed up a great many green things.

Ex-Senator KERNAN of New York rises ment, both Mr. BLAINE and Mr. CLEVE-LAND will be renominated in 1888. This will not be pleasing news for General In signing the FITZ JOHN PORTER bill,

the United States government for many a day. The people will rejoice that the restoration to honors wrongfully with-Rev. Dr. WITHROW, like PHILLIPS

Brooks, refuses to be voted away from Boston. Chicago is wicked enough to need New Hampshire Democrats have the true Hampshire, as in other States, the Republi- idea of civil-service reform. They want the

offices filled with "honest, competent men, fresh from the people." In order to put in

fight it out. They cannot better carry out that idea than by electing a Democrat.

The Iowa Democracy, in convention assalary steal, despite the protests of a Democratic senator, who had shared in the plunder. Democrats in Iowa, as everywhere else, hold that it is a greater sin for one of their own number to commit a wrong against the people than for a Republican to do so, for the reason that Democrats have been taught better things.

Chicago claims a population of 750,000. money. This is a good year to restore it to Of this number about 250,000 will be abthe Democratic column and keep it there sent on a vacation when the next official

Canadian officials continue to show their teeth at our fishermen. But they bite no more. Their demonstration toward the American schooner City Point will do no harm to the vessel, but will make the offithe country will be glad to hear, his health cials more ridiculous by giving conspicuousis rapidly improving. Speaking of the Irish | ness to their discomfiture at being obliged

It seems rather too bad that General It is probably true, as reported from phase of the question which has been but Logan cannot now forget his enmity to such an expenditure of the people's money Washington, that the ideas of President lightly considered. Secretary Manning General Logan's threats points out that the home rule cause in Eng- of delaying the confirmation of the coming worthy of him.

> Mr. RICHARD GOWING, the secretary of the Cobden Club, told an American special correspondent the other day that English free-traders fear that if this country were Those who witnessed the results of Mr. | who believed and taught that our own ex- to adopt free trade it would hurt English Manning's work in the Chicago conven- periment of empire on the American con- manufacturers. Mr. Gowing should tell tion could hardly be made to believe that | tinent can only be successful by the main. | that to the marines. The American people

> were desired so to do by every independent tive powers over local affairs, and a jealous LIAM HANES, is reported on his death-bed in the country. To Mr. Manning, more application among our own States of the at Covington, Ky. His memory, when he is gone, will take high rank among those of men to whom mankind owe mountains of HENRY WARD BEECHER is having a right

hearty welcome among the English nonconformists, or dissenters as they are some times called. We hope he will yet make

Nine millions more of the national debt was wiped out in the month of June. It is can be paid off just as well by a Democratic as a Republican administration.

can edition of British Torvism, and the ever, the administration would last till March 4, 1889, even if it were not indorsed. INGTON & Co. are fighting GLADSTONE and | heartiness with which thirty-eight Repubthe rights of local self-government in Ire- lican State conventions and one national then nominated BLAINE.

> JOHN BRIGHT has had a new sensation the past week, and knows, for the first time in his life, how it feels to be heartily praised by the London Times and effusively complimented by the Tory Standard. It nust make him feel like pinching himself

> The late Mayor Doyle's monument fund is away up beyond \$5000 already. Providence should have had the BAR-

OLD JONES IS DEAD.

Louise Chandler Moulton in Congregationalist. I sat in my window, high overhead. And heard them say, below in the street Then the speakers passed, and I heard their feet Heedlessly walking their onward way.

Thus to be dead while the world went by: Did Jones see further than we have seen? Was he one with the stars in the watching sky? Or down there under the growing grass

When first he had found that love was sweet, And recked not the speed of its hurrying feet. Does he brood in the long night under the sod

They called him "Old Jones" when at last he died

Or dead and wiser than any alive; Which? Ah, who of us all may know, Or who can say how the dead folk thrive? But the summer morning is cool and sweet, And I hear the live folk laugh in the street

TOWNSEND'S LETTER.

and Left Undone.

The Blessings Which Children Bestow on Politics and Politicians.

At the Brunk of a no.

At the Brunk of the the no.

At the Brunk of the the no.

At the Brunk of the no.

At the Brunk of the the no.

At the President CLEVELAND has consummated

fresh from the people." In order to put in men of that sort, it will be necessary, as the Granite State Democracy declares, to "turn the rascals out."

The Prohibitionists are making the cold shivers run over the Republicans of Pennsylvania. The people of the Keystone State may take into their heads that it will be well to let Republicans and Prohibitionists between the transfer of Jonathan Wild, without any status, and men shunned him as if he had a feetid well to let Republicans and Prohibitionists breath. There is another portion of The Characters of Public Men,

which is fresh and agreeable; their intelligence, their acquaintance, their reminissembled, did manfully in condemning a light in their careers give one adventure enough, without getting down to a crack or a keyhole to hear something mean, which is probably false—for most mean things are false; if not false in fact, false in inference

is probably faise—for most mean things are false; if not false in fact, false in inference or in utility.

When Congress adjourns, towards the close of the month, or perhaps a little earlier, we shall have the month of August to talk politics in, and get ready for the fall campaign. Then we shall have the fall campaign, and a rest from Congress until the brink of next winter. What wonderful vistas this holiday seems to open to the reader and the writer! Something will now be said in the press about the females; how they bathe and coquet and keep house. Thus the aspects of the year relieve each other, and everybody can get a slice as the old thing revolves, and everybody ought to be healthy therefore who has a portion of his stomach left. These presidents are all doing new things to enliven history. Cleveland has gone and married himself. This makes him a human being, and she is the touch of nature which gives executive politics its kinship with the world. ch gives executive politics its kinship

rith the world.

Now if there should be a small cry coming out of that house some morning, and the doctor instead of the chaplain se seen going there, there would be another surprise. Frank Alfriend, who lives here, and says things, remarked some time ago

to Washington City while a young man and was a reporter on this same paper—the Star—which had been started by a Mr. Wallach, whose father came, I think, from Boston. The Wallachs were a disturbed stock of Hebrews, Christian in religion—Hebrew in descent; or rather, Hebrew in descent and Christian in denomination. After the war closed, the old rebel element in Washington city expected to boss mankind and turn things upside down. They concluded that the Star had supported the government and therefore ought to be wiped out. What foolish people live around us! The government saved Washington city to be a capital, and yet thousands of old people in the town continue to hate the government for taking care of their property. If the Confederate government had succeeded, the United States capital would never have remained on the Potomac,

At the Erink of a Hostile Power,

married some eight years, and

Never Heard a Feeble Wall
until during the past week—I think it was
Saurday last. As I was passing the Riggs
House I saw him come along with a sort of
blank face, like a man who required no
white powder to play the part of Hamlet's
father on the rampage. Something of the
ghost attends Doh Cameron as he goes
abroad. He had just then left his wife, and
another Cameron had come. Truly does
heaven do marrying and giving in marriage
heaven do marrying and giving

be a sinful institution, and this world ought to be made in the likeness of heaven." Mr. Noves then went out and met an old farmer at Wallingford, Conn., and told him that he did a wrong thing to have a wife. The farmer, somewhat mystified, though he had been very greatly henpecked by his wife, told brother Noves to come in and explain the sin to his wife. The old lady heard the statement, and the argument that marriage was not a heavenly thing, and she told her husband to pack up his traps and join the community. So there, in that old farmer, his wife and Brother Noves, arose the curious institution which educated Guiteau, who murdered President Garfield.

When Guiteau Died He Cursed Everybody

Why, Smith did die, and Jones died too, and Robinson is almost dead." But as all these persons in he course of time must have shurfied off in one way or another, it is not so strange after all. Somebody, on the other hand, undertook not long ago to find out what had become of the friends of Guiteau, who were not cursed. Here is, Charley Reed in the Divorce Court and in the police items; here is Scoville, Guiteau's brother-in-law, separated from his wife.

The lawyers for Guiteau have probably fallen off on one side of the world or the lawyers for Guiteau have probably fallen off on one side of the world or the lawyers for Guiteau have probably fallen off on one side of the world or the lawyers for Guiteau have probably fallen off on one side of the world or the lawyers for Guiteau have probably fallen off on one side of the world or the lawyers for Guiteau have probably fallen off on one side of the world or the lawyers for Guiteau have probably fallen off on one side of the world or the lawyers for Guiteau have probably fallen off on one side of the world or the lawyers for Guiteau have probably fallen off on one side of the world or the lawyers for Guiteau have probably fallen off on one side of the world or the lawyers for Guiteau have probably fallen off on one side of the world or the lawyers for Guiteau have proba

## LIKE ONE OF OUIDA'S.

Romantic Story of the Life of a New York Girl.

Born in Poverty She Lives to Become the Famous Mme. Musard.

She Dazzles Paris by the Splendor

party, showing a little temper and replying in similar epithets. Thus the area of comity is widened, the tariff is not touched and congress adjours, it our general first is again, and if there is nothing close to make an issue of it will be pulled and twisted and the country bedevilled. and nobody will know whether to lay in supplies or to get out of supplies. That is the real reason why the country bedevilled. And nobody will know whether to lay in supplies or to get out of supplies. That is the real reason why the country bedevilled. And nobody will know whether to lay in a special to the supplies. That is the real reason why the country bedevilled. And nobody will know whether to lay in a special to the supplies. That is the real reason why the country bedevilled. And nobody will know the lay to the country bedevilled. And nobody will know the her to any object the country bedevilled. And nobody will know the word it is greated to supplie the country bedevilled. And nobody will know the lay to supplie the country bedevilled. And nobody will know the word it is greated to supplie the country bedevilled. And nobody will know the existing status of things. You ask as a proceed to the country bedevilled. And nobody will know the latter greated the country bedevilled. And nobody in the station of the country bedevilled. And nobody will know the latter greated the country bedevilled. And nobody will know the latter greated the country bedevilled. And nobody will know the latter greated the country bedevilled. And the latter was the last she ever saw of the said to the distiller. Who makes a pure article of whiskey. The which we had the subject of the materials we have to be a country to the existing status of things. You about \$200." The next question and want to lay in a stock of whiskey. The provided the subject of the provided the provided the provided the provided the provided the provided the provid

be seen going there, there would be another surprise. Frank Alfriend, who lives here, and says things, remarked some time ago that it would be just like Cleveland's luck of cheaper lumber, and we have gent to have twins. "Then," said he, with a sigh, "I don't see what could beat him for another term."

Indeed, these domestic episodes are of much more account to men and women in the lives of their great people than all the State papers they ever wrote, or the vastness of their intentions. There have been a few good bachelors at the head of State, but many more good lovers and good marriers. For instance, there was William the Silent; he kept the still apparently on purpose to do more marrying. He had, I think, four wives, though it may have been only three. The last was Louise Coligny, and if he had not married her it is hard to tell what would have become of modern Europe, for through the rare derived Comie de Paris, the Emperor of Germany and the King of Holland. By the care and instead of have been not be provided to the special state when the state of the periods are derived Comie de Paris, the Emperor of Germany and the King of Holland. So, it is the last wife which completes the count.

Never Heard a Feeble Wall

Never Heard a Feeble Wall

Lord Falmouth page and the complete stream arried by care, and Wall and the complete stream arried by care, and who have the and to the complete stream arried by care, and who have the above the complete stream arried by care and the state of the complete stream arried by care, and the complete stream arried by care, and the complete stream arried by care and the complete stream arrie

gushed Mamie; "and it is too lovely anything—a princess slip of white surthe back cut off a little below the wal line, and full breadths of slik gathered so as to hang gracefully over the tournu and three bias ruffles on the"—"WI what are you talking about?" intrupted her friend; "I mean have y finished writing your essay, you know "Er—no," said Mamie, her enthusiasm ridly diminishing; "but I have commence it, and I wish the awful thing was in Hi fax!" "What's the subject?" "The Cu of Slang." "Gracious! Isn't that a di cult subject to write up?" "Difficult well, I should giggle; I'll have to hu myself to get it finished in time for commencement, and I've a good notion let it slide. I might shut up the professe optic by pleading illness, but I'm not ti sort of a hairpin. But come, waltz up it my room and look at my stunning grad ating harness. It'll paralyze you."

The Dust Frend.

giance around over the survivors and say.

"Why, Smith did die, and Jones died too, and Robinson is aimost dead." But as all these persons in he course of time must have shuffled off in one way or another, it is no so strained off in one way or another, it is no so strained off in one way or another, it is no so strained off in one way or another, it is no so strained off in one way or another, it is no so strained off in one way or another, it is no so strained off in one way or another, it is no so strained off in one way or another, it is no so strained off in one way or another, it is no so strained off in one way or another, it is no so strained off in one way or another, it is no so strained off in one way or another, it is no so strained off in one way or another, it is not so strained off in one or state of the world off in whith the wide the foundation of many respectable. The o

Anys the New York Sun, no fixed day for holding parliamentary elections. A general election is held whenever a Parliament is dissolved, and "by-elections" are held whenever necessary to fill a seat which happens to become vacant during the existence of a Parliament. The electors of the country must, therefore, be notified of the approach of an election day, and the notification is given them in the following circumlocutive them in the following circumlocutive for the returning officers are regulated by the "Corrupt Practices" act of 1875. Under this act, if the election portionate part of the fees; if there is only one candidate, he pays everything. Some of the fees for the returning officers are as follows: given them in the following circumlocutory manner: Within a short time after follows: the creation of a vacancy in a seat, whether | Preparing and publishing notice of it be created by the death, resignation or elevation to the ministry or the peerage of a mber, or by the dissolution of the House, the speaker issues a writ to the sheriff of the county within which the constituency is situated which has been deprived its representation, commanding him to hold an election to fill such vacancy within writ. The rule is that the election is held on the last day of the time allowed him by the writ. It is in the issuing of the election writs that the government has a chance to exert its influence in its own behalf. Writs for elections in government strongholds are first sent out by the speaker, and the ministry thus leads off with a succession of victories. Writs for doubtful places follow, interspersed with others for other government strongholds are brought up to the speaker, and the ministry thus leads off with a succession of victories. Writs for doubtful places follow, interspersed with others for other government strongholds are brought up to the speaker of the speaker and lead wavering voters to cast their votes for those who seem to be winning. Finally, the remaining ministerial strongholds are brought up, twenty days from the time he receives the ing ministerial strongholds are brought up, so that the elections may close with a blaze of glory for "her majesty's government."
A Parliament cannot sit longer than seven years, while it may not sit as many months or as many weeks.

A Dissolution is, Theoretically, always possible, necessitating a general constantly. The registration lists of electors must, therefore, be kept comelete, in order that the necessary election may be held without delay. On the 1st of August in each year the sheriff of each county posts on the door of each parish church in the county a list of persons entitled to vote in that parish by reason of holding property in the county. The Board of Returning Officers, consisting of five solicitors appointed by the Crown, does the same thing for each borough in Great Britain and Ireland. These lists remain on the doors of the churches until the Monday after the second Sunday of August. On that day they are taken down by the sheriff and returning officers, and on the 15th of September they are laid before the revising barrister of each borough and each county. Before the lists are laid before him, however, before the When a sheriff receives the writ for the

When a sheriff receives the writ for the cetton in any county or berough, he noties the Home Office in London of the day which he will hold it—as said above, he nerally fixes the last day of the time lowed him—and notifies the revising rister it the election is a county election, do the revising barrister and returning idears if it is a borough election he returning officers select a presiding the borough, and appoint as many clerks

The worth hale the prints of the bounds with the worth palls the the prints of the bound with the worth palls the the prints of the prints who may have a papeals from prints who have a papeals who have a papeals from prints who

corresponds with the statement in the register he asks the voter to describe the property on which he claims a right to vote. Not until all the questions are answered in presiding officer offer the voter a ballot paper. From the register he takes the voter's number, and writes it in ink on the stub of the ballot book, immediately below the number of the ballot, which is printed on the stub. Then he tears out the ballot paper, stamps it with his stamp, and hands it to the voter, who goes over to one of the tables. There pens, ink and biotting paper are provided. There, as he is directed by the printed notice above the table, he marks a cross against the name of the candidate for whom he is voting, blots his ballot, folds it, and a tarning to the table by the railing, he has tup and drops it into the ballot box. Having done this he makes room for the next voter.

VOTING IN GREAT BRITAIN.

ing the twelve hours, and for those thirty minutes he must appoint a deputy. Immediately on the close of the polls the ballot box is sealed up, all the papers and books made into a parcel, all ballots spoiled by the voters placed together and sealed, and an account made of every piece of paper used in the polling booth during the day. The presiding officer and his clerks, with the agents, then take the box and packages to the shire town of the county, where he swears to his returns, and and where the votes are counted.

When a person wishes to stand for a constituency he first sectures the services of an election agent, through whose hands must pass every penny spent by the candidate to secure his return, who, at the end of the campaign, must account, upon eath, for every penny he has expended on behalf of his employer. Nor are his expenses capable of indefinite inflation. Statute after statute has fixed what shall be paid by the candidate.

For Each Step Mis Agent

For Each Step His Agent takes in his behalf. Although the allow-There is in Great Britain and Ireland, takes in his behalf. Although the allowances, in view of the cheaper rate of living any the New York Sun, no fixed day for in England, are calculated on a most liberal

In a borough where there are 2000 electors, or fewer.
Where there are more than 2000 voters.
For each additional 1000 voters in excess of

In accordance with the above tables of allowances, the necessary allowances, the necessary expenses of a candidate for Parliament, apart from his personal expenses, the expenses of printing, of stationery, of room rent, and of holding public meetings, will be in the neighborhood of £400; that is \$2000.

A PERILOUS TRIP.

Travelling 550 Miles in Thirteen Hours in a Balloon. ! Richmond (Va.) Dispatch. 1 "Tell me something about the most

perilous voyage you ever made," was demanded of Professor King, the aeronaut. "Well, let me see. The most perilous the bestion in any county or borough, he notise the Home Office in London of the day which he will hold it—as said above, he nerally fixes the last day of the time lowed him—and notifies the revising diers if it is a borough election, deer returning officers select a presiding iter to sit at each of the polling stations, the borough, and appoint as many clerks may be necessary, the number being regated by law. On the day before the election, the returning officers, presiding officer, with his clerk or clerks, is duty at the polling station.

The returning officers on the the polling stations and clerks make cath to do their duty retly and honestly, and the presiding cer receives the ballot box, scaled up, ta sealed package containing the necessary books and papers to be used at his limit station.

The polls are open on election day from clock a munit is o'cleck p. m., and the stiding officer, with his clerk or clerks, is duty at the polling station all that time, returning officer, with his clerk or clerks, is duty at the polling station all that time, returning officer, with his clerk or clerks, is duty at the polling station all that time, shortly after and rested for about half an hour, while we were discussing (by the by, I had sheriff in the shire half to receive eals from persons who may have aged their residences since the registions was completed, or who for some other mical reason are not allowed by the best to pursue, being in the wilderness and populy provided with provisions, we are provided with provisions, we are provided with provisions, we are the most perilous day where the said above the day of the wint and rose into the clouds as sheriff in the shire half to receive and the shire half to receive eals from persons who may have aged their residences since the registion of the white mountains and the partial provided with provisions, we are all the partial characteristics and the provision of the white mountains and the provisions and the provisions are the m

(Blackwood's Magazine.)
"'When I'm a man!' is the poetry of youth. 'When I was young!' is the poetry of old age.' And strives the coming years to scan, "Ab, then I shall be strong and wise, When I'm a man!"

"When I was young," the old man sighs, "Bravely the lark and linnet sung Their carol under sunny skies, When I was young!"

"When I'm a man I shall be free To guard the right, the truth uphold." "When I was young I bent no knee To power or gold."

"Then shall I satisfy my soul With yonder prize, when I'm a man."
"Too late I found how vain the goal
To which I ran."

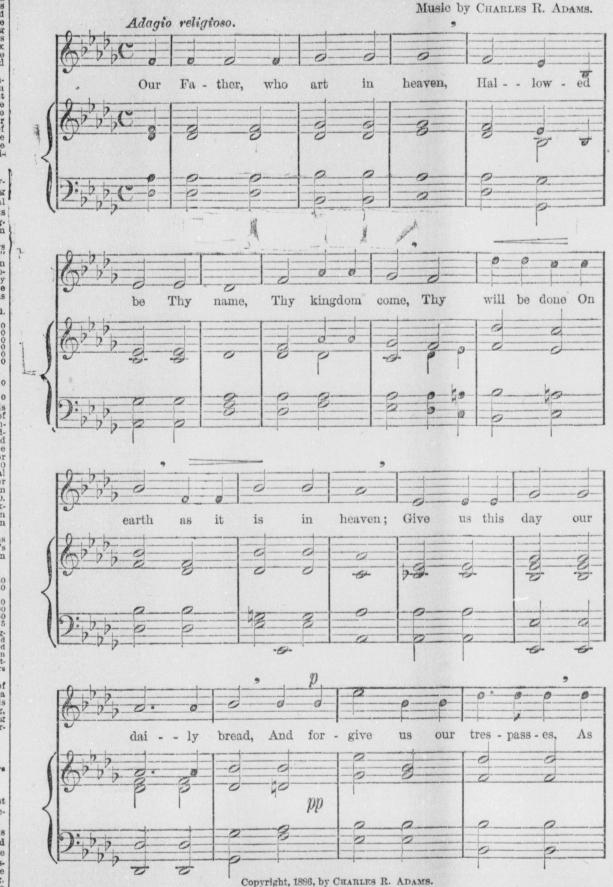
"When I'm a man these idle toys "There was no poison in my joys

The man's romance lies far behind. Had we the present and no more, Fate were unkind.

But, brother, toiling in the night, Still count yourself not all unblest
If in the east there gleams a light, Or in the west.

[Albany Times.] Chicago boasts fifty women lawyers, 306

## THE LORD'S PRAYER.



brought before Judge Barrett in the Court A Trance Evangelist Who Believes the

the thirteen guests went into the dining-room at exactly thirteen minutes past 7

the thirteen guests went into the diningroom at exactly thirteen minutes past 7 o'clock. Thirteen courses were served at dinner, thirteen speeches were made, and at thirteen minutes past 10 o'clock they all filed out.

"I am not superstitious in the ordinary sense of that term, but I must confess I felt a little queer while I was at the dinnertable with all the thirteen combinations around me. The ringleaders in the affair were strong in their belief that there was no reason or sense in the popular impression that if thirteen people seat themselves around a table that one of the number is sure to die before the end of a year.

"At our dinner-table they had candles arranged on the table in the form of a coffin, one caudle being in front of each of the thirteen guests. Just before we came in the candles were lighted. You have no idea what a peculiar appearance it makes to have lighted candles arranged so as to form the emblems of an illuminated coffin in front of you on the table. During the progress of the meal one of the candles flickered and sputtered, thereby attracting the attention of the assembled guests, and finally went out. This was said to be, among the superstitious people, a sure sign that the man directly in front of it was the doomed party, and would die within one year. I noticed his face, as the candle manifested its desire to go out, and also watched him while his companions made fun of the little incident, and accused him of blowing it out. He was an undertaker from Cleveland, and was a guest of the club. He did not seem to enjoy the incident half as much as the others, and was very quiet and thoughtful.

"It struck me that be was somewhat troubled over the affair, but refused to admit anything of the kind when asked

BOYCOTTERS SENTENCED.

Each to State Prison at Hard LaborJudge Barrett Reads a Stern Lesson to the Convicted Men.

New York, July 2.—Boycotters Paul Wilzig, Hans Holdorf, Max Danhauser, Michael Stroh and Adolph Rosenberg, three of whom were convicted while two pleaded guilty on the charge of having extorted \$1000 from Converted to the converted about that the table the candle went out, died, as might have been expected if there was any truth in the common superstitions on that subject. Hereafter I will have no hesitation in being the thirteenth at the table, for I don't think there is anything in the foolish superstition about that number."

INDIANA'S NEW CRAZE

Momes of the Poorin Naples.

Momes of the Poor in Naples.

/Naples Letter.)

In the narrow, older streets that wind between the rows of tall houses, with their plain stucced walls rising six stories, the character of the people and shops changes. Here are no hurrying cabs or fine carriages and richly-dressed ladies, but we are more apt to find a procession of donkeys laden with straw or vegetables, bare-headed women and ragged children. Looking in the doorways on the ground floor one sees six or eight shoemakers working in a room ten feet square, washerwomen, carpenters, bakers and small shopkeepers plying their trades about the doors and front part of the same room which contains the whole family at night. Much has been said of the filth in which these classes live, but in truth it is wonderful they are not worse. Most of these rooms that one gets a glimpse of at night as he passes by contain several bedsteads and cots in the back, sometimes separated by curtains; the family sits around a table sewing or reading, and the interior looks neat and homelike. Of course this is not the very lowest class; they can be seen, too, swarming in front of their houses just as in New York or Philadelphia. The houses are nearly all six or seven stories high, and the people who live near the top dread to climb up so much that it is not at all unusual to see a basket dangling from a long string and hear a voice above asking a neighbor below to execute some errand and put the fruits of it in the basket.

Such Weapons Stop Their "Blowing" Description and solves known of the policy and sloves changes. The control of the policy and sloves changes and richly-dessed ladies, but we are murphased a piece of land in the west end of the county. After the purchase had been completed he engaged a surveyor's services to compare the state of the policy dessed ladies, but we are murphased as the policy of the p

A NOTABLE RECATTA. Contest of the Three Best American

The great race for the prizes of the Eastern Yacht Club of Massachusetts, was sailed at Marblehead on Tuesday last. The prizes were, for first-class should be sailed at Marblehead on Tuesday last. The prizes were, for first-class should be sailed at Marblehead on Tuesday last. The prizes were, for first-class should be sailed at Marblehead on Tuesday last. The prizes were, for first-class should be sailed at Marblehead on Tuesday last. The prizes were, for first-class should be sailed at Marblehead on Tuesday last. prizes were, for first-class sloops, \$250; second-class schooners, \$250; second-class sloops, \$150; second-class schooners, \$125; third-class sloops, \$75. But the money value of the prizes was the least attraction for the competitors as well as the public. It was to be a further test of the "crack boats," favorable circumstances in New York harfavorable circumstances in New York harbor, and the Puritan, which defeated the English cutter Genesta last year; the Mayflower, which was built to "test" the Puritan, by General Paine of Boston, and the Priscilla, on which New Yorkers built their hopes of becoming the contestants against the English cutter Galatea-were the boats to race in the "first-class sloop" contest.

Thousands of people and hundreds of steam and sailing vessels and yachts crowded the old town and harbor, and the scene when the regatta was about to open was one of the most notable in the history of the joiliest sport. All three of the aspirants for the premier prize were flying around the harbor under the brisk breeze, watching for the signal to start. This came almost as a surprise, and when finally the cannon boomed out the word "go" the Priscilla was directly on the starting line and going out to sea. The Puritan was astern of the black boat, and the Mayflower was still farther away. The Puritan came tearing up to the line two minutes after the Priscilla had marked a wake, and the Mayflower crossed the starting line nearly two minutes late, thus being handicapped to that extent.

The competitors and their order of cross-

minutes late, thus being handicapped to that extent.
The competitors and their order of crossing the line were as follows: Prisculla, A. C. Canfield, owner; Gitana, W. F. Weld, Jr.; Fortuna, H. S. Hovey; Mohican, H. D. Burnham; Puritan, J. M. Forbes; Mayflower, C. J. Palme.

All of the yachts sailed one course. This course was about a triangle, with the start-All of the yachts sailed one course. This course was about a triangle, with the starting stake-boat at one angle, about a third of a mile south-southeast from Marblehead rock; thence to a boat moored five miles south-southeast from the starting line; thence to a boat moored five miles north-east-three-quarters-north from the first stake-boat; thence five miles to the starting point. The length of this course was fifteen miles. The yachts went around it twice, thus making the total distance sailed thirty miles.

It was a fine race, but the Puritan gradually overhauled the New York boat, and came in the winner amid the wildest applause.

Following is the summary of the race:

Following is the summary of the race: FIRST CLASS SLOOPS.

| Finish | Actual time | Actual time

FIRST CLASS SCHOONERS. Fortuna.......3 48 20 3 38 48 Gitana.......4 03 15 3 54 58 Mohlcan......4 18 48 4 09 15 class sloops, \$250. Furtuan; first class schooners, \$250, Furtuan; second class schooners, \$150, Bedouin; second class schooners, \$125, Gevalia; third class sloops, \$75, Clara.

A Little Story of Interest in Newport and Newburyport.
[Detroit Free Press.]

Several weeks ago a Detreiter purchased

boys a chance to fit and fit after I'm gene I hope you ain't comin' out here to live alongside o' me?"

THE J. FRANK GILES CO., MUSIC PRINTERS.

Photographer Burnham of Boston Receives a Special Prize.

A few weeks ago Thomas R. Burnham at the photographer, made the largest dry plate negative ever attempted, the actives of the photographer, made the largest dry plate negative ever attempted, the actives of the photographer, made the largest dry plate negative ever attempted, the actives of the photographer and the photographer Photographer Burnham of Boston Receives a Special Prize. which had already contested under un-

Choice Marrow are firm and command \$1 45 \$\text{ bush.}\$ Improved yellow eyes remain in steady demand, with an upward tendency.

We quote: Choice pea, Northern hand-picked, \$1 75@175 \$\text{ bush:}\$ do do New York choice hand-picked, \$1 60@1 70; do do screened, \$1 15 \$\text{ minoroved yellow eyes, \$1 45@1 26; improved yellow eyes, \$1 45@1 50; do choice hand-picked, \$1 40@1 45; do choice screened, \$1 15@1 26; improved yellow eyes, \$1 45@1 50; do choice has been fair, and \$0 \$\text{ his new the top selling price for best grades, and good to choice a \$\text{ def \$7\text{ for } \$0\$ \$\text{ his new the top selling price for best grades, and good to choice a \$\text{ for Cheose has been fair, and \$0 \$\text{ his new the top selling price for best grades, and good to choice a \$\text{ for Cheose has been fair, and \$0 \$\text{ his new the top selling price for best grades, and good to choice a \$\text{ for Cheose has been fair, and \$0 \$\text{ his new the top selling price for best grades, and good to choice a \$\text{ for Cheose has been fair, and \$0 \$\text{ his new the top selling price for best grades, and good to choice a \$\text{ for Cheose has been fair, and \$0 \$\text{ his new the top selling price for best grades, and good to choice a \$\text{ for Cheose has been fair, and \$0 \$\text{ his new the top selling price for best grades, and good to choice a \$\text{ for B}\$ to common, \$\text{ for Cheose in shall lots, but prices are steady.} \text{ We duote the following current rates: Sole—Bursho, 18\text{ for Bush for B}\$ to common, \$\text{ for B}\$ to common, \$\text{ for B}\$ to common, \$\text{ for Cheose in shall lots, but prices are steady.} \text{ We duote the following current rates: Sole—Bursho, 18\text{ for B}\$ to common, \$\text{ for B}\$ to common, \$\text{

kingdom, And the

pow - er and the

THE LORD'S PRAYER.

we forgive them that tree-pass a - gainst us, And lead us not in - to temp

demand at the extense prices askad. Old stock and policy for the same as a cartring of the waist, much the same as a cartring of the waist, much the same as a cartring of the waist, much the same as a cartring of the waist, much the same as a cartring of the waist, much the same as a cartring of the waist, much the same as a cartring of the waist, much the same as a cartring of the waist, much the same as a cartring of the waist, much the same as a cartring of the waist, much the same as a cartring of the holder can complete the circuit at pleasure.

Another Blow at the Paragraphists.

Another Blow

Per pound.
Brighton hides. 7@... Calfiskins. S@it
Brighton tal... 3@... Calfiskins. S@it
Country hds.hv.6@645c Daivyskins. 25@5
Country hds,it... @... c Shearedskins. 10@1

## Tells of a Fourth of July Experience.

How He Helped to Celebrate the Great Day.

Seating His Auditors on Nice, the Roman-nosed bird of freedom Pitchy Seats,

To Insure Their Staying Through the Oration.

A Thrilling Tale of the Not So Very Long Ago.

In the summer of '77 I was on the com-

that as a financier I am no slouch, when I ell you that in all that five years the assesor has never got near enough to hold a

She thinks I would marry again at the excuse me.

Years ago I tried it when I was young and idn't know any better. Now I have acquired sense and I refrain.

The trouble with me is that when I get up on my feet to talk to a large and perspiring throng of people my idees are like a bunch of cattle in the stock yard, for ingance. The whole blamed crowd wants to skin through the shute and be loaded into it is again at the same minute, or else they won't a condemned one of 'em agree to be loaded. That's the best way I can express it. I've either got idees enough to load a car, all at once, faster than I can get rid of 'em, or else I can't think of a blamed thing. Still, continuing to carry out the pomparison, gentlemen, I want to say to you that I have also had a big fat, five-year-old Maverick idee get wedged into my head when I tried to make a speech, and it would neither go ahead into the speech nor back put for five minutes. You can fancy a man of my position in society standing up before a mob of his fellow-men and twisting the tail of a reluctant idee till he is red in the sex of the most of the carry out the lace!

She thinks I would marry again at the drop of a hat, but declares she wouldn't, and says something about a burnt child dreading the fire. But she doesn't mean that, I know, and the honest reason is that I know, and the honest reason who a bread of uxorial declity. A young man will train, but one or a like me. It would take her a long time to train another feller and get him to train another feller and get him to train another feller and get him to tra

## I tell you, gentlemen of the committee, Money Don't Pay a Man

for such a mental strain as that. Five dollars and a large drink do not recompense him. I therefore say to you, gentlemen, take your money, take your rum, and avaunt! I say it politely and courteously, but I say to you in low, passionate tones, I wish you would avaunt and remain that way as long as possible.

I love my country, gentlemen, and I love the dear old flag. You don't hear me brag about it, though it's nothing to be ashamed of, but I have fought for that flag when, if I had listened to the voice of conscience, I would have gone to Canada.

I have marched along the endless dusty

roads of the South with a large seal brown ing. "This morning my little five-year-old musket on my shoulder, for days and days, girl attended Sunday school for the first without seeing anything to shoot. I have time, and she came home full of the idea slept in the bottom of a trench night after that she must take some pennies with her night, expecting every time that I would next Sunday. take my breakfast next morning in the New Jerusalem. All this I have done because I thought it was right, and I think so yet I am in favor of freedom, gentlemen, though I think that a good many don't know what to do with it when they get it, but I am not a good off-hand extemporaneous speaker on the Fourth of July.

I will bow my head when you open the exercises with prayer. I will hum with you in a low, gutteral tone when the glee club sings "America." I will pause in my labors while the Declaration of Independence is being hissed out through the clenched teeth of a young, scared to death elocution- he ist, who seems to be afraid of the cars. I the long, hot oration, filled with patriotism and perspiration, but I cannot be there. I will think of you, and I will indorse anything you may say regarding Freedom from tree, or any of those things, but to stand up before my fellow-citizens and fan the air with the tail of an alpaca duster and yell my larnyx loose over a large, irregular mass of freedom, of which we have more than we need and don't know where to put it or how to use it, is out of my line.

him. The well was so crooked he couldn't draw water out of it. "Why." said Cornelius, "you don't know what a crooked well is. I was running a steam saw-mill in Alabama and had a well dug, and the man actually dug it so crooked that he fell out of it."

Unjustifiable 5.

If I might make bold to offer a suggestion, I would ask that the Dear Old Flag which protects everybody, no matter how much of a failure he may be as a citizen, the Dear Old Flag which waves over the Gentile

a large, snorting, panting army of political patriots, on both sides, with no visible means of support, patriots who have

Contributed the Copper Linings of their digesters that the nation might live: the Dear Old Flag, the over-worked Dear Old Flag, the fatigued and perspiring Dear Old Flag that has so long been jerked athwart the starry vault of heaven, be per mitted to rest this year, while some good, sensible old man tells the boys how to grow A Vivid Picture of a Great Army Moving

up into good American citizens.

I know it will not strike all of the committee favorably, but it's a solemn fact that we need better citizens a good deal worse than we do more citizens. However, I will take this auspicious mo-

ment for closing, hoping that you will have a good time and that the great cause of freedom will get such a start that every poor family in the Territory will have enough for a mess.

I beg leave to subscribe myself, yours in the interest of the great, ungifted majority,

who do the work but cannot fluently jerk JAMES W. BRALEY. To Bill Nye, chairman greased pig and oration committee.

## CHINESE BABIES.

Mr. chairman and gentlemen of the Foarth of July committee:

Mr. chairman and gentlemen of the Foarth of July committee:

Tour favor recarding a speech upon the grounds near the old Buffalo Waller, on the grounds near the grounds

(Atlanta Constitution.) We are having some birthdays now, for Mrs. Arp and i are both June bugs. That is conversation with me or to sock a valuation to say, I am a bug and she is a butterfly, I reckon. I won't call her a bug, though she But it takes a different kind of genius to does june around sometimes when things match great big pieces out of the atmowhere and pound a pine table and yip and I would tell how old she is if I was well for the starry banner free. So I will sure she would never be a widow. ast politely ask you to be so kind as to She thinks I would marry again at the drop of a hat, but declares she wouldn't,

thinks it smart. Mrs. Arp thinks her boys are an improvement on the old man, but my ambition is for gris to be as smart as their mother. There is no room for improvement on that line. Not long ago I went off and was gone a month. When I came back I had a warm welcome and everything was calm and serene. I played king and autocrat for two or three days, and strutted around with the same consequential arrs I had worn over in Carolina. But they don't last long at my house, and now I am in my normal state of sweet humility. A man must go away from home to put on airs. In fact it is a good idea for the women to go too sometimes just for a change. to go too sometimes just for a change. Folks get sorter common to one another from continuous presence. Absence may from continuous presence. Absence may conquer young love, but it refreshes the old.

## What God Does With the Pennies.

[Chicago Herald.] "What queer notions children do get into their heads," said a sububanite last even

day school.'
'And what do they do with the pennies

"And what do they do with the pennies at Sunday school?"
"Oh, they send them up to God."
"And what does God do with them?"
"Oh, she said, after a moment's hesitation, he throws them down again to see the little children scramble for them. That's the way he has fun."

Knows How to Talk. [Lafayette (Ga.) Messenger.]

The man who can turn Cedar Town Cornelius down must get up early. Some one was telling him of stopping at a horel where the beef was so tough that where the beef was so tough that he could not cut it, nor when he took it up in his tingers could he bite it. "Oh," said Cornelius. "that's nothing, I stopped at a hotel in Rome, and the beef was actually so tough I couldn't stick my fork in the gravy." On another occasion a man was telling him that his well digger had done a bad job for him. The well was so crooked he couldn't draw water out of it. "Why," said Cornelius, "you don't know what a crooked

There's a new baby on Deer-Hill avenue. It arrived the other day. It is a small one. Its little five-year old sister watched it carefully for a few minutes yesterday, and then Old Flag which waves over the Gentile turned to the maternal head of the family monogamist and the wide-necked Mormon and said: "Mamma, couldn't papa have the the Dear Old Flag which floats over the gentile turned to the maternal head of the family and said: "Mamma, couldn't papa have the the Dear Old Flag which floats over the gentile turned to the maternal head of the family and said: "Mamma, couldn't papa have

STORIES OF THE WAR

Marching to the Battle of the Wilderness.

Forward to Battle.

A Night Walk Over the Scene of a Sharp Encounter.

(Frank Wilkeson in New York Star.) At dawn on May 4, 1864, General Grant's last campaign opened. The enlisted men of the battery I served with ate breakfast and struck their camp at Brandy Station before sunrise. It was a beautiful morning. cool and pleasant. The sun arose above an oak forest that stood to the east of us, who its rays caused thousands of distant rifle saying, shudderingly:
"This region," indicating the woods bepoints. In all directions troops falling into line. The air resounded with the strains of martial music. Standards

In the summer of '77 I was on the committee chosen at a meeting of our citizens "to make arrangements for a proper observation of the regular national day which marks the onward march of freedom." We selected a proper place, hired lumber enough, with pitch on it, to roake seats, secured a slender, long-waisted Texas shoat named l'hallas to act as greased pig, hired a band from 'town," got a young woman with a tall head and a twenty-ounce pipphin Adam's apple to read the Declaration of Independence, and then we began to cast about us for a good strone-voiced orator who would remain tolerably sober till he had made his speech. We looked the ground over pretty well and at last decided to call Colonel Braley of the Saxe Hen Rance, Joung 11 (1997). Therefore I call him Colonel Braley because it suits my purpose better to call him Colonel Braley for the Saxe Hen Rance, Joung 11 (1998). Therefore I call him Colonel Braley here were upon matters that would naturally interest the people of our section. We told him it was the general wish that he would favor us on that occasion, and we hoped for an early and satisfactory reply.

Mr. chairman and gentlemen of the Fourth of July committee:

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Mr. chairman and gentlemen of the Fourth of July commit of the Rapidan and toward the wilderness that lay beyond. "Boots and saddles" was cheerily blown. The light artilerymen stood to their guns. The horses were harnessed and hitched in, the drivers mounted, and we moved off to take position in the column directly behind the heavily laden, beer-fattened Germans. We were in high spirits; indeed, we were frisky and walked along gayly. The men talked of the coming battle, and they sang songs about the soul of John Brown, alleged to be marching on, and indication of a desire to hang Jeff Daviz to a sour apple tree. The Germans were, as usual, full of song and exceedingly noisy. I irritably expressed a wish that the contingent from over the Rhine would shut up. Jellet sagely advised me. saying, "Wait; take it easy. I know the road we are to march on. There will be no singing in that regiment this afternoon." But Jellet, the dear old boy, was always advising impatient young men "to take it easy." "to wait a bit," and "don't fret," and, as there was nothing else to do, the young men invariably followed Jellet's advice.

We marched toward Ely's ford pretty

an excellent sermon upon it. He was frequently watched, but no amount of tugging, pulling or pinching ever succeeded in rousing facts to Jellet, and he tapped his nose significantly with his index finger and said: "Wait a bit. We will lay in provisions from those fellows soon." And then a similed as he laid down the military law and when he began "walking" threw boltesized to guide the conduct of light tullerymen on the march: "Get food, onestly if you can, but get it; and ever imember that we cannot have too much of in the battery."

A staif officer rode out of the conduct of light tullerymen on the march: "Get food, onestly if you can, but get it; and ever imember that we cannot have too much of not he march: "Get food, onestly if you can, but get it; and ever imember that we cannot have too much of not he battery."

A staif officer rode out of the conduct of light tullerymen on the march: "Get food, onestly if you can, but get it; and ever imember that we cannot have too much of not feel as the ruler came down upon his padded in rousing palms, which had been made as tough as leather of tugging, pulling or pinching ever succeeded in rousing him.

Professor Fishnell of Basel writes of a young student of Wurtemburg College who used to play hide-and-seek while fast asleen. His fellow-students knew of his propensity, and when he began "walking" threw boltesized a pain he did not feel as the ruler came down upon his not feel as the ruler came down upon his not feel as the ruler came down upon his not feel as the ruler came down upon his padded, and he simulated a pain he did not feel as the ruler came down upon his not feel as the ruler came down upon his padded, and he simulated a pain he did not feel as the ruler came down upon his not feel as the ruler came down upon his padded, and he simulated a pain he did not feel as the ruler came down upon his padded, and he simulated a pain he did not feel as the ruler came down upon his padded, and he simulated a pain he did not feel as the ruler came down upon his padd

sexumed to guide the conduct of light activities means of the conduct of light activities means of meaning and the conduct of light activities means of meaning and the conduct of light activities means of meaning and the conduct of light activities means of meaning and the conduct of light activities means of meaning and the conduct of light activities of of light activit stragglers—men who had overloaded themselves or who were soft and unfit to march in their gross condition. These men, with flushed faces and shirts open at the neck, gazed enviously at us as we light artillery men walked jauntily by. We felt it a duty to tenderly inquire into the condition of the exhausted men's health, and did so pleasantly; but they, the ill-conditioned persons, resented our expressions of love and pity as though they had been insulting remarks.

On the upland we marched briskly. I saw no inhabitants in this region. They had fled before our advance, abandoning their homes. The soil was poor and thm, and the fields were covered with last year's dead grass, and this grass was burning as we passed by. I saw the burning grass fire fences and sweep into the woods; and I wondered, as tiny whirlwinds formed and carried revolving columns of sparks through the battery, it the assents well in her cheets was sentered. sweep into the woods; and I wondered, as iny whirlwinds formed and carried revolving columns of sparks through the battery, if the caissons and limber chests were spark tight. As none of the men seemed to be in the least alarmed at the near presence of fire, I ceased to worry, willing to take my chances if an explosion occurred. We marched steadily until the old Chancellorsville House was in sight. Many of the trees standing around us were bullet scarred, We stood idly in the road for some time, then went on for a few hundred yards, and parked in a field by the road, with the Germans in camp ahead of us. Beyond them brigades of troops lay restfully around their camp-fires. Other troops marched by rapidly, and late into the night the belated men trod heavily past our camp. During the day we had occasionally heard the faint reports of distant rifles or the heavy muffled report of a gun, and we suspected that our cavalry was feeling of Lee's men, who were intrenched near Mine run, but whose pickets were all over the adjacent country. All of the enlisted men heped that they would get through the Wilderness—a rugged, broken area of unland that extends from the Rapidan river close to Spottsylvania—without fighting. The timber is dense and scrubby, and the whole region is

Cut Up by a Labyrinth of Roads which lead to clearings or old charcoal pits and there end. Deep ravines, thickly clad with brush and trees, furrow the forest. The Confederates knew the region thoroughly. Many of their soldiers had worked in the region, which is a mineral one. They knew where the roads led to where the water was, where the natural line of defence was. We knew nothing excepting that the Army of the Potomac, under Hooker, had once encountered a directly disaster on the outskirts of this desolate region. On all sides I heard the marmurs of the enlisted men as they expressed the hope that they would not have to fight in the Wilderness.

In the evening, after supper, I walked

Vilderness. the evening, after supper, I walked a comrade to the spot where General with a comride to the spot where General Pleasanton had massed his guns and saved the army under Hooker from destruction by checking the impetuous onslaught of Stonewall Jackson's Vinginian infantry, fresh from the pleasures of the chase of the routed Eleventh Corps. We walked to and

fro over the old battlefield, looking at bullet-scarred and canister-riven trees. The men who had fallen in that fierce fight had apparently been buried where they fell, and buried hastily. Many polished skulls lay on the ground. Leg-bones, arm-bones and ribs could be found without trouble. Toes of shoes and bits of faded, weatherworn uniforms, and occasionally a grinning. bony, fleshless face peered through the low mounds that had been hastily thrown over these brave warriors. As we wandered to and fro over the battle ground, looking at the gleaming skulls and whitish bones, and examining the exposed clothing of the dead to see if they had been Union or Confederate soldiers, many infantry men joined us. It grew dark, and we built a fire at which to light our pipes close to where we thought Jackson's men had formed for the charge, as the graves were thickest there, and then we talked of the battle of the preceding year. We sat on long, low mounds. The dead were all around us. Their eyeless skulls seemed to stare steadily at us. The smoke drifted to and fro among us. The trees swayed and sighed gently in the soft wind. Our veteran told the story of the burning of some of the Union soldiers who were wounded during Hooker's fight around the Wilderness, as they lay helpless in the woods. It was a

Chastly and Awe-Inspiring Tale as he vividly told it to us as we sat among oak forest that stood to the east of us, and the dead. This man finished his story by

were yond us with a wave of his arm, "is an awful place to fight in. The utmost extent of vis-Clothes in Summer and too Many in the Winter.

One of the first things that happens to Chinese baby boy after he is born is to be shared. A barber comes with a razor, and all the hair is shaved off the poor little fellow's tender scaip. After awhile, when the hair begins to grow the heart. After awhile, when the hair sepsing to grow the heart of Germans serving as infantry, which had been cambed to our left during the poor, sust as the parents think will look profess, yet as the parents think will look profess, yet as the parents think will look profess, yet and the hair solution of the poor in the intervals the faint report of a rific quickly answered. And we reasoned correctly that a Confederate skirmish line was in the woods, and that tattle would be offered in the timber. The intelligent enlisted men of the Second Corps, with whom I talked that night, listened attentively to the firing, now rising, now sinking into silence to again break out in another place. All of them said that Lee was going to face Grant in the Wilderness, and they based their opinion on the presence of a Confederate skirmish line in the woods. And all of them agreed that the advantages of position were with Lee, and that his knowledge of the region would enable him to face our greatly superior army, in point of numbers, with a fair prospect of success. But every infantry soldier I talked with was resolute in his purpose to fight desperately and aid his purpose to fight desperately and aid win a victory that would end the war, if were possible to win it.

## TEN SLEEP WALKERS.

MICKEY FINN'S DIAMONDS.

Blazing Gems that Filled His Soul With Desire.

How He Hunted for Precious Stones With a Fire Shovel and a Tallow Candle.

The Tame Crow and the Message He Brought to Mrs. Finn.

[New York Sun.] "How much is thim diamon's?" said Mickey Finn, peering into the show-case.

replied: "The diamonds are worth forty-five cents. my little fellow, but I will let you have one for forty cents."

Mickey's face lengthened. Forty cents one time. He wanted a diamond to present to his mother on the anniversary of her wedding day. He gazed covetously at the piece of glass set in brass, then turned regretfully away and invested his ten pennies in a little bell to tie around the neck of his tame crow. Shouldering the bag of coal which he had gathered down by the railroad track he trudged homeward. As he went along he tinkled the bell in his there are up through the shaft the cry:

"Jack!"

"Is that thrue?" cried Mr, and Mrs. Finn.
"Aye, it is that. Manny o' thim crows did
Isee wid th' death fight on thim whin I was
t'achin' school in Jersey. Ye see, it's like
this. Whin th' grain and corn is all put in
the bairns the crows has nothin' t' jeed on.
So they does be gettin' thin and as empty
as gourds. Jist about this time ye'll see
thim wicked Jersey lads catchin' th' poor
crows—they're so wake they can't fly—and
tying pieces o' red fiannin t' their tails.
Thin they'll start an' fly, an' if ye had eyes
as could see a hundred miles ye'd see thim
flyin' over mountains an' lakes an' rivers—
yis, an' continents, be the ould gray goat.
till they'd find wet graves, poor things, an'
th' waves 'ud roll over thim."

The schoolmaster's warning seemed to be
borne out by the crow, who was standing
with his feet braced, and cawing as though
in mortal fear of the ribbon. To quiet him,
Mickey substituted a piece of white cord for
the ribbon. Then

It was past midnight when I crept under the caiseon of my gun and pillowed my head on my knapsack. The distant rife shots on the picket line grew fainter and fainter, then were lost in the nearer noises of the camps, and I slept.

The Crow Hegan Turning Somersaults and clawing wildly at the tell-tale bell. But the harder he struggled the more noisy became the bell. Then he disappeared out of the door, and a faint tinkling came down and clawing wildly at the tell-tale bell. But and | the harder he struggled the more noisy became the bell. Then he disappeared out of the chimney telling of further efforts to rid himself of his tormenter.

Some of the Queer Things Poople Have
Done in Their Slumbers Without
Knowing What They Were About.

(Philadelphia News.)

A gentleman was discovered at 1 o'clock in the morning in a neighbor's garden engaged in prayer, evidently under the impression that he was in church, but otherwise in a deep sleep.

A young man—of whom Petrus writes—used to get up in his sleep, climb on to his castle battlements, seat himself astride

Th' b'y stud on th' burnin' deck-"Louder!" whispered Doolan.
Mickey set his teeth hard together. Doolan's grin was gone when he saw those rosined fists foid into malignant bunches. The orator gathered himself together. He looked up at the ceiling. There was no help there. Then he raised himself on tiptoe, and blurted out:

'Th' b'y stud on th' burnin' deck-There was a painful pause, during which Mary Doolan hid her face benind her slate in sympathy. Just here Mickey's eye caught a gleam of sunlight reflected from a window across the way. There was mischief in the lad, and, as though shot from a catapult, there came forth the words:

Down the Liquor Tradit.

Discovered the control of the c sthmus of Tehnantepec, at the San Jose hacienda, about twenty-two leagues from the city of Tehuantepec. This floral chame-

search. A bat flew down and put out his candie. No sooner had he lit the candie again than a jumping-off place appeared magically beneath his feet, and he sat down pale and faint. The candle was h if consumed before he found a likely place for diamonds. After digging for some time and rejecting several specimens, he found one which delighted him. It was as large as a pigeon's egg, somewhat rough and encrusted on some parts of the outside, but showing like a pure crystal in others. Wrapping it carefully in his handkerchief. Mickey started for the ladder. The ladder was slippery, and as he had to carry the shovel, he found the climbing difficult. When he was half-way up he stopped and felt in his pocket to be sure that his diamond was there.

was there.
When he reached the top he was exultant, and stood on the ladder humming to Digging dusky dimons underneath the ground He raised his hand to throw the shove out upon the grass, when his foot slipped He made

A Clutch at the Clammy Rock, but it was in vain, and the boy went down from the president of the Minnesota Sci-the shaft as the shovel dropped softly in the entists' Club, of St. Paul, which may be of The shopkeeper looked down at the boy

with the greed of fifty years in his eyes and grass. A half an hour later Mickey came to with a dislocated ankle. He suffered but rittle pain, however, when he remained quiet. While lying there in the heart of the mountains he could hear the snorting of tags and the warning ferry-boat bell in the creek be-low. Listening to these sounds he fell into

had in carrying such a thing around, when there came up through the shaft the cry:

"Jack!"

When the word was repeated Jack was the only crow on the wall, for the others had flown to the top of a tall pine near by. I Jack cocked his head on one side and looked down into the blackness of the hole. He seemed to recognize the voice, for he jumped down on the first round of the ladder, hesitated, and then fiew out and away to join the other crows on the tree top. There was a flutter among the crows, a loud cawning, as though those grave judges were setting some great question. The sun was coming up from behind the Berkshire in hills now, and the light penetrated almost to the bottom of the shaft. Again the bell tinkled, and the invitation came from the bottom of the well. The crow dropped down the ladder one round at a time, and at last stood upon Mickey's breast. He uttered his bleasure in hearse, guttural croaks as Mickey caressed him. The damnond seeker took from his pocket the paper in which the candle had been wrapped, and wrote upon it in trembling characters these words:

Mother, I am in the quarry hole—cum far me.

Carefully feldom, the message he numed

Mother, I am in the quarry hole—eum far me.

Carefully folding the message, he punned it around the clapper of the bell. The crow did not want to leave him. Seven times Mickey folded his wings close to his body and threw him up into the shaft, and each time he fluttered back and was caressed and the operation repeated. But the eighth time the black messenger flew out into the sunshine and across the fields into the open window of the Finn shanty.

Mrs. Finn Had slept Very Little

"When we got out in your careful for bugs that lever saw. You may not believe it. Mr. Carruth, but it is an actual fact that there were more bugs than you could shake a stick at. We secured some fine specimens which we mounted under the wagon seat. "While we were in that vicinity I came very near having trouble with Professor Wheezer. A bug got smelling around the demijohn and subsequently died. Professor claimed it

on the previous night. Her boy had gone away without eating his supper, and she had lain awake listening for his returning foot- named Buntibus. I told him my assay of the door, and a faint tinkling came down steps. The tides of her emotion were the critter showed it to be nothing but th with fierce delight the pleasure she would have in whipping him. But what if he never came back to be whipped? Perhaps she had washed him too clean the previous evening! Then she thought of him as a blue-eyed, vellow-haired baby, that delighted in eating coal and "scrapin" out the molasses pail." His remarkable proplems in the brief biographies of cats and dogs. Indeed, he was a brave lad; there was none other on Cooney Island like him. When the crow flew into the window there was a far-away, retrospective look in the full assurance of this belief Mrs. Finn had laid a napkin on one corner of the table, and had set out upon it all those dainties of which she knew he was fond. There was a little dish of blackberry jam and two boiled eggs, a cup of goat's milk, and a little lain of butter, which Mrs. Finn had elid by a butter with his bill and began to eat it. With an exclanation of horror at the sacrilege of the crow, Mrs. Finn seized him.

"We'll see did the schoolmaster tell lies has night whin he said ye'd be fryin' till ye were dead if ye had a red ribbon tied t' ye."

Holding him down in her lap Mrs. Finn took the ribbon from the window casing, where Mickey had hung it on the previous evening. Typing it securely to the crow, grand her also occurred to her in the code of the canada the conditions of the kind, and we had it pretty hot for a few minutes. Even now had it pretty hot for a few minutes. Even now had it pretty hot for a few minutes. Even now had it pretty hot for a few minutes. Even now had it pretty had be a little back to him and say: 'Well, see any of your timble-bugs around lately?' Then Pligive it right back to him and say: 'We appears to me that if Iwas a blamed fool I might notice some back to him and say: 'We came to a field which had a large amount of green vegetation growing in t. 'Good place for specimens,' sigld loc, so we tied our horses and got out to see. Sure enough the vegetation was just covered with striped beeties. You can imagine how we went for them — we enthusasts in natural h conflicting. Sometimes she anticipated ordinary tumble-bug of our childhood with with fierce delight the pleasure she some few minor improvements and a little

He lay perfectly still as she smoothed down his wet feathers as he lay in her lap. Mrs. Finn's attention was drawn to the fact that the bell, even in the crow's mad flight, had failed to tinkle. Removing it from his neck she found the message from her boy. The schoolmaster read it for her, and half and hour later Mrs. Finn sat on the edge of the bed, holding her boy in her arms, while the doctor dressed his ankle. As the doctor threw Mickey's jacket upon a chair, the diamond rolled out apon the floor. The gleam of the stone caught the eye of the crow as he perched, wet and depressed, beneath the stove, and, running out, he bicked it up and hid it in the kindling wood.

"Where old you get the crystal that fell out of you pocket, Mickey?" said the doctor.

Kristil! Shure that's no kristil; that's me mother's di'mon!'
Mrs. F:nn's arms tightened around her boy. Her face shone as shines a meadow diamonded with dew as she replied;
"Niver mind the di'mon', acushla: shure you're me jewel."

Who does not rejoice in her? She is round and jolly, two dimples in her cheeks, and has a laugh as musical as a bobolink's song.

She wears nicely fitted dresses, and becoming little ornaments about her throat, and captivating knots and bows. She goes to captivating knots and bows. She goes to concerts, parties, suppers, lectures and matinees, and she doesn't go alone. She carries a dainty parasol, and wears killing bonnets, and has live poets and philosophers in her train. In fact, the radern old maid is as good as the modern young maid; she has sense and conversation as well as dimples and curves, and she has a bank book and dividends. And the men like her—and why not? Two Republics, City of Mexico.

A novel flower has been found on the

the city of Tehnantepec. This floral chameleon has the faculty of changing its colors during the day. In the morning it is white, when the sun is at its zenith it is red, and at night it is olue. This red-white-and-blue flower grows on a tree about the size of the guayave tree, and another peculiarity of the flower is that only at noon does it give out any perfume. The Diara del Hogar is responsible for this story, which could easily be turned to political account.

Boston young lady (visiting in Chicago)-I Chicago young lady-Oh, yes; we are mak-

A SCIENTIST HEARD FROM. An Important Letter Now First Put in Print.

The Usefulness of Pure Science as an Adjunct to a Large Circulation,

And of Alcohol in a Jug to the Circulation of the Scientist.

[Estelline (Dak.) Bell.1 We have received the following letter

interest to our readers:

"My DEAR SIR—I am pleased to note that you manifest such an interest in scientific matters in your valuable paper and that you are inclined to give this society a fair shake, as it were. As you have truther the gray mist was be marsh near the of crows lit on mouth of the cown of the cown walked, shying when the yinquiring of one the thing around, when he is shaft the cry:

"I am glad to see that you have so much to say in your paper about scientific pursuits."

"I am glad to see that you have so much to say in your paper about scientific pursuits." interest to our readers;

mers account in Dakota with Prof Wheezer' and Doc Jabem. We went in the interest of science. We had a large jug of it in the wagon. Prof thought a couple of bottles would do, but Doe said, 'No, gentlemen, there is no use of going off and leaving the demijohn." When we pulled out it loomed up in the back end of the wagon like a bonded warehouse. Doe was right; in a country infested by rattlesnakes (ripsnortibusers stingers) it was indispensable.

"When we got out in your valley we struck the slashingest locality for bugs that I ever saw. You may not believe it, Mr.

Holding him down in her lap Mrs. Finn took the ribbon from the window casing, where Mickey had hung it on the previous grain. Tying it securely to the crow's it ail, she dropped him upon the floor. He ran out into the yard. Fluttering out behind him, a thin, red streamer, came the ribbon. He flew on the fence, and the ribbon, He flew on the fence, and the ribbon fell in graceful curves around him as he shrank away from its awful touch. If ever crow's wings did lifting they did it that morning.

\*\*His Croak of Terror Came\*\*
In muffled down tones as he rose in the air above the shanty. Upward he rose, and ever circling around and ever threatening him with its snake-like suggestions came the ribbon. Mrs. Finn shaded her eyes with he hand and watched him struggle upward until he appeared but a dim, black speck against the blue. The speck began to grow larger. The crow was coming down. Still his red pursuer trailed behind, streaming out as if in mockery of his model of the face of the earth. He raised me ways. About this time Doc and Prof got away. About this time Doc and Prof got away. About this time Doc and Prof got away. About the thing the whip and throwing the whole and started down the road in the wagon swinging the whip and throwing the probability of the crow was coming down. Still his red pursuer trailed behind in the story of his ward and started whom the road in the wagon swinging the whip and throwing the probability of the proving the whip and throwing the whole are the probability of the probabilit

"I hope to hear from you, and shall write

THE SUMMER CIRL. That Adorable Div.nity in White Mus lin with Us Once Again.

(Chicago Herald.) The time for the summer girl is at hand. mean the girl who snaps her fingers at atins, and disdains to put on silks. ne who doesn't try to rob the birds of their ooks like the show window of a milnery store. I mean the girl who believes in white and in the lawns that look like what Mr. Bulwer

Or sparkle upon your needs.

You have wealth at hand that you may command By dipping a golden pen. calls the pavilions of the sky-in other words clouds. There are girls who are words clouds. There are girls who are afraid to put on this attire outside of their own homes. They look well enough there, but are too careful when they go out on the street. The summer girl, as a rule, is a pretty, independent and charming sort of a creature. A white dress, or something equally as cool in appearance, with a ribbon around the waist and silk mitts—half-handers, I think they cail them—and a chip hat of some sort with just enough trimming on it to look like a sample, a parasol that is light and airy—these are articles which the summer girl delights in and is not afraid to wear. Such a girl makes a man feel cool. She gets the seat in the car. She is asked to have two dishes of ice cream where the girl in the silk and a wrap is never asked to have one. She gets the bargain at the counters, and she will win the money at the races this week. The summer girl is not as many as she ought to be. But wherever she is she is attractive and adorable. And it was just this sort of a girl which prompted a poet to write—
On nothing fairer upon the earth
The sun or the moon looks cown; on nothing fairer upon the earth The sun or the moon looks cown; he's as sweet and fresh as the morning breeze The girl in the muslin gown.

Obeying Orders.

"Patrick Mulcahey, you are charged with esisting an officer of the law."

"Yis, sor; faith I did, sor; but it wuz all long o' you, sor, for the last toime Oi wuz ere didn't yezsay: 'Patrick, phwat brought yez here? and I sez: "The p'laceman, bad cess to him,' an' thin sez you: 'Foive dollars an' costs; an' see that he don't do it agin;' an' begorra Oi thried not to lit him. but the ould caste would have me whither or no."

(New York Times.)
Englishman-You, ah, have no ruins in his country, don't you know.

American—Not a rum. You see, when a cay, we don't allow it to fall down of its own rottenness. No, sir. We tear it down, and in its place build either a first-class hotel or French flat. We're short on ruins, John, but we're long on enterprise.

The Long and Short of It.

No Obligations.

[Arkansaw Traveler.]
Man (to friend)—You didn't seem to treat that gentleman with politicess.

Friend-Ispoke rather roughly, I admit. Man-You have changed towards him. The other day I saw you cordially shaking hands with him.
Friend--Yes, he owed me then, but he has paid me, consequently you see I am no longer under obligations to him.

What Cheered an Unromantic Warrior. (General Sherman's Memoirs.)
"I can see in memory a beautiful young city-bred lady, who had married a poor second lieutenant and followed him to his post on the plains, whose quarrers were in a duy-out, ten feet by about fifteen, seven that high, with a dist roof; four feat of the you.

walls were of the natural earth, the other three of sod, with holes for windows and corn-sacks for curtains. This little lady had her Saratoga trunk, which was the chief article of furniture, yet, by means of a rug on the ground floor, a few candle-boxes covered with red cotton calice for seats, a table improvised out of a bar rel-head and a fire-place and chimney excavated in the back wall or bank, she had transformed her 'hole in the ground' into a most attractive home for her young war rior husband, and she entertained me with a supper consisting of the best of coffee, fried ham, cakes and jellies from the commissary, which made on my mind an impression more lasting than have any one of the hundreds of magnificent banquets I have since attended in the palaces and mansions of our own and foreign lands."

## BRIC-A-BRAC.

Number One.
[Charles R. Talbot in St. Nicholas for July.
"I tell you," said Robbie, eating his peach. And giving his sister none. "I believe in the good old saying that each Should look out for Number One."

"But the counting should be begun With the other one instead of yourself— And he should be Number One." Inconsistency. New Haven News.

"Why, yes," answered Katie, wise little elf.

No matter how much a manhates a creditor, he invariably asks him to call again. A Play in Three Acts. George William Ogden in Century Bric-a-Brac.1

ACT I. A hotel at the seaside, Some music, and a ball, A partner for the lanciers, A smile, and "Come and call" ACT II.

A row upon the harbor. A stroll a-down the pier, A "Call on me next fall in town; Now, won't you that's a dear's ACT III. A lofty brown-stone mansion,

A richly-furnished room, A servant girl who comes anon, And tells you, "Not at home."

(Washington Critic.)
One of the greatest delights of hot weather to a married man is that his wife never says anything about a new sealskin

In the Firelight. Chicago Rambier.]

A mandarin in blue and white, A potentate in China, Sits perched aloft, complacent qufte, While in the hearth fire's ruddy light Sits pretty Cousin Dinah. While the shadows round are flitting,

She is sitting with her snitting,
The mandarin keeps nodding on,
As who should say: "Tis deftly done." The while the happy firelight glare Dear Dinah's face caresses, Comes Harold close behind her chair. And on her cheek surpassing fair The lightest kiss he presses. While the fickle flames are gleaming Both are lost in lovers' dreaming.

The mandarin keeps nodding on.
As who should say: "Tis bravely done."

More Pointed Than Polite. [The Judge.]
Fond Father-"Pon't you think I ought have my daughter's voice cultivated?"

Tortured Guest-(impressively)-"I think you ought to have something done to it." A Seaside Incident. [Texas Siftings.]
She stood and watched the troubled deep,

With its approaching tide: And saw its angry billows sweep O'er banks of saud, till leap by leap, She found them at her side. And, as she gazed with solemn dread. Sad thoughts came through her brain; How many in that ocean's bed. That once were gay, lie stiff and dead,

Who sailed that stormy main,

How many, homeward bound to greet The friends they dearly love Have found a grave where salt waves beat, Their only hope that they would meet Those friends again above. 'Twas thus she mused, until the tide. With its incessant roar, Had bemmed her in from side to side,

And as she could not there abide—

She had to wade ashore, with the blooming

dog under her arm, and she swears she'll never

A Trifle Clumsy at It. "I hope, Johnny," said the Sunday school teacher to her new scholar, "that your parents are good Christians?" "Well, ma is," replied Johnny, "an' pa used to be; but I guess he is a little ent of

practice now." Miss Crossus. Chicago . ambler. 1 My Lady Disdain, my Lady Disdain. Of contumelious mien. As proud and as cold as in days of old The proudest and coldest queen; With your chiselled face and your stately grace

You tyrannize over men; And your beauty rare makes us all despair; My Lady Disdain, my Lady Disdain. You're lovely and gay and young, I agree in sooth there is naught like youth, As poets have often sung; But the years go by as the swallows fly With swiftness beyond our ken.

But the wrinkles will come-What then? My Lady Disdain, my Lady Disdain, You've servants at call and beck. And jewels most rare gleam amid your hair By dipping a golden pen, And an income fine, that I wish was mine;

You are radiant now with your white, smootl

But your father may fail-What then? A Good Demand.

"Yes, I've had a big trade." said a comhouse, on his return from a tip. "I think I sold whiskey enough to almost float the Great Eastern.' 'What part of the country did you visit?"

"No particular part. I just took in the different watering places." Here in the parlor cool and sweet. Scented with roses from the garden, I wait the coming of her feet, And vainly try my heart to harden.

For she is cold-ah, here's a fan

Lying outspread upon the table! A dainty toy from far Japan-It must be yours, fair, blue-eyed Mabel. Upon it four old mandarins Travel about at fearful angles. Umbrellas balanced on their chins, And 'round their necks greut golden bangles.

Their robes seem ruffled by a breeze; But then, "it is so Japanese," And that, of late, is quite romantic.

Here, just beneath this purple cloud, Is one blank space—and shall I fill it The thoughts I dare not speak aloud, My pen may tell her, if I will it. It shall! Though never good at verse, For four short lines I'm surely able-There! Certainly I have seen worse.

(I hear her step! And now the "swish" Of silken skirts the staircase trailing.
When will she see it? Oh, I w.sh—
My courage all at once is failing. I'll brave it out.) Miss Clair, I found This fan and wrote some nonsense on it. Perhaps you will read it. I'll be bound

But if you knew-Could I but show-(Can it be true that smiles she smothers? "Oh, thank you. Se'll be pleased. I know, For, Mr. Bond, that fan's my mother's!" Eight-Hour Farm Laws.

You'll laugh at my poor awkward sonnet.

Philadelphia Call. Young Man in Search of a Place-Do you need any hands. Mr. Hayseed? Farmer Hayseed-Need 'em? Certainly I do. Pull off your coat and pitch right is you believe in that?"

"That's the rule on this farm, young

## THE WOMAN'S HOUR.

Sympathy Between Parents and Children.

Pretty Crocheted Wrap for Summer er Evening Wear, with Illustrations.

Knitted Square for a Quilt or Bed-Spread-The N. E. W. P. A.

"Can you not go to your mother with this trouble of yours, my child? She is the one who can best help you through it." 'Oh, no, no! My mother is the last person

in the world to whom I could go now." This question was asked in my hearing not long since, of a young girl who was in the deepest distress, by a friend to whom she had applied for advice and assistance; and in the girl's sobbing reply there was a whole sermon for careless and unthinking, or injudicious parents.

The mother in the present case, as I happened to know, was considered a model by her friends and acquaintances. She had toiled early and late and made all sorts of sacrifices for years, in order that the daughter might be well educated and have the comforts and even the luxuries of life. Every outward condition had been carefully attended to, and her course of selfdevotion had won the respect and admiration of a wide circle of

dren are old enough to claim it:
and it must not depend upon your own
moods caprices, or even occupations; but it
must be so constantly and unvaryingly
ready, that they may always feel sure of
inding it where they wish or need it. To
do this will demand an expenditure of
much time, much patience, much selfdenial. You will be appealed to upon fifty
matters a day that will seem the merest
trivialities to you; and if you are busied
and hurried and worried about other
things—as what mother isnot?—the temptation will be strong to exclaim. "Ah, run
away, child, I can't be bothered now!" Or
at the best to give but a careless and indifferent answer, which has no heart in it,
whatever the words may be. Children are
never improved upon by such insincerities,
however. In lieu of something better they
may be forced to accept the husks
you offer them, but they see through your
sham interests, nevertheless, and secretly
despise you for it. The feeling you show
them must be real and genuine, surely not
a difficult thing for a mother's heart.

The principal thing to be remembered by
the conscientious mother in this respect is
that early impressions are the strongest in
the child's mind, and that matters which
seem trivial to you are often all-important
to them. So, if your little child brings you
a pretty pebble, or a stemless flower, or an
padd snail shell, don't say carelessly, "Yes,
yes, I see," and then go on with your work
or book or conversation. Remember this
simple thing is a marvel and a wonder,
perhaps, in his eyes; he hurries to you out
of love to show you the wonder, too, as well
as from that desire which seems to be insunction.

the sides gracefully throw the right end over the left shoulder, and loop up the corner at the back artistically in two folds above the border. Finish with wool cords and tassels or not, according to fancy. The and tassels or not, according to fancy. The wrap will have the appearance of a cape at the waist. It is one yard square before border is added.

The Mystery That Attended der is added.

Commence by casting on 144 statches.this allows 6 statches to a pattern, 8 patterns to a foot, 24 patterns to a yard. Knit foundation row all plain.

First row—Slip 1, 4 plain, \* now to form first lattern, make 1, knit n.xt stitch without letting toff needle, then in same stitch, make 1, knit 1 liain twice, and you have 6 stitches out of 1, nake 1, 5 plain, \* repeat from \* to \* to the end of ow, which will terminate with 5 plain stitches. Second row—Slip 1, 4 plain, \* make 1 and seam, turn back wool and knit 5 plain, \* repeat from to \* to end.

7. turn back wool and knit 5 plain, \* repeat from \*to \*to end.
Third row—Slip 1, 4 plain, \* make 1, 7 plain, make 1, 5 plain, \* repeat from \*to \*to end.
Fourth row—Slip 1, 4 plain, \* make 1, seam 9, turn wool back and knit 5 plain, \* repeat from \*to \*to the end.
Fifth row—Slip 1, 4 plain, \* make 1, narrow, narrow, knit 3 stitches together, narrow, make 1, 5 plain, \* repeat from \*to \*to the end.
Sixth row—Slip 1, 4 plain, \* make 1, seam 1; then seam the next 4 stitches together, seam 1; then seam the next 4 stitches together, seam 1; then seam the next 4 stitches together, seam 1; then seam the next 4 stitches together, seam 1; then seam the next 4 stitches together, seam 1; then seam the next 4 stitches together, seam 1; then seam the next 4 stitches together, seam 1; then seam the next 4 stitches together, seam 1; then seam then one of the next 4 stitches together, seam 1; then seam 1; then the next 4 stitches together, 2 plain, \* repeat from \* to \* to end, and finish row with 2 plain.
Eighth row—Slip 1, 1 plain, \* make 1, seam 7, turn wool back, 5 plain, \* repeat from \* to \* ending with 2 plain.
Ninth row—Slip 1, 1 plain, \* make 1, 7 plain.
Ninth row—Slip 1, 1 plain, \* make 1, 7 plain.

maidenhood, with life untolding before her, all its wonders and mysteries, she found that the most unresponsive and unsympathetic being of all her acquaintances was this same mother, to whom she was at the same time conscious of Owing so much in love and gratitude. Instinctively she turned to her, with her joys and sorrows, her hopes and plans; blindly grooping after she knew not what, she tried to put herself "en rapport" with the nature which seemed to understand hers so little.

I shall never forget the pathos of one of the numerous instances of this which came under my observation. The daughter came in one day glowing and exultantly happy over a triumph which she had just won in the line of her chosen work, a triumph, inproud. Eagerly she told her mother about deed, of which she had just reason to be it, for she felt her own joy could not be complete till she had shared it with her. The mother listened to her story with seeming attension. When she had innished the mother replied, without moving her eyes from the wall on which they had been resting:

"Yes, my dear, that's very nice; but do you know, Hester, I think that picture over your desk is hanging a little to one side. No, not that way, the other; yes, that's even now. I do so hate to see things uneven and one-sided."

Heterotrapic of all her acquaintances was the simple and make 1, a larrow, 2 plain, make 1, narrow, 1 plain, make 1, narrow, 2 plain.

Tenthrow—Slip 1, 2 plain, make 1, nar

which the first control that all the first control that the property of the control that the proper

A MILLIONNAIRE'S END.

His Downfall.

intemperance and shocked the good people of Newark by driving round the city while hopelessly intoxicated, and by otherwise misconducting herself. For a long time society condoned her irregularities, but finally she was ostracised and refused admission to the best houses. The eldest daughter, Lilian, was married to a wealthy Eastern gentleman. At that time money was abundant, and it was necessary above all things to dazzle the local world with a display of wealth. Accordingly the wedding festivities were on an even grander scale One of the Beldest of Speculators and One of the Wealthiest Men in Ohio.

How Poverty Led to Suicide in the City of St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo., June 30.—Among the deaths reported for last week in this city is that of a man who once figured very largely in central and northern Ohio as one of the boldest of speculators. This is James L. Birkey. Although at one time very rich, a last power of the local world with a display of wealth. Accordingly the wedding festivities were on an even grander scale than those attending the bringing home of Mr. Birkey's first bride. Once more the general. The newly-married couple lived in good style in New York, but the union was a very unhappe one. A Newark gentleman renewed an old attachment with the bride, and his persistent attentions were so obnoxious to her husband that after the birth of a son a separation took place, and the wife returned to her native town. Here her conduct was far from seemly. A remarkably brilliant and attractive girl, she gave herself up entirely to a round of frivolity and dissipation, and was constantly in the society of the man who had wrecked the happiness of her home. For some few years she was the centre of a gay and somewhat dissolute set, but her star soon set, and she left the town and was forgotten.

out, Mr. Birkey gave once more unremitting attention to his speculations, and seemed to be prospering in every way. He made large purchases in real estate, and showed such sound judgment that everything he touched seemed to turn into money. Every movement for the good of the city was cordially supported by him, and both he and his wife enjoyed an almost princely popularity. No party was considered a success unless graced by their presence, and no scheme was looked upon as sound unless it was known to be indorsed by the grand financier.

But after three or four years a great discovered in the financial the ball can. It was cut at a member. Two or three days afterwards the ball can. It was cut at a member. Two or three days afterwards the ball can. It was cut at a member. Two or three days afterwards the ball can. It was cut at a member. Two or three days afterwards the ball can. It was cut at a member. Two or three days afterwards the ball can. It was cut at a member. Two or three days afterwards the ball can. It was cut at a member. Two or three days afterwards the ball can. It was cut at a member. Two or three days afterwards the ball can. It was cut at a member. Two or three days afterwards the ball cannot have the ball can. It was cut at a member. Two or three days afterwards the ball cannot have the days afterwards the ball cannot have a member. Two or three days afterwards the ball cannot have a member. Two or three days afterwards the ball cannot have a member. Two or three days afterwards the ball cannot have a member. Two or three days afterwards the ball and a member. Two or three days afterwards the ball and a member. Two or three days afterwards the ball and a member. Two or three days afterwards the ball and a member. Two or three days afterwards the ball and a member. Two or three days afterwards the ball and sand half across the piazza and two certificates for \$235 each. If I would give him my check for the amount two certificates for \$235 each. If I would have certificates for \$235 each. If I wou

second to be recognized in every war. He of the second to be recognized in the recognized in the case of the steps lead to be a second to be recognized in the case of the steps lead to recognize a second to be recognized in the case of the steps lead to recognize a second to be recognized as the case of the steps lead to recognize the step of the step of the steps lead to recognize the step of t

How He Was Taken In by Young Ferdinand Ward.

General Grant's Confidence in His Sons and Their Partner.

Denial of the Stories About Carousals With Actresses.

ward said that he could get these odd lots of flour at fifty cents on the barrel less than the regular market price, as the merchants were glad to save themselves trouble.

"Ward used to tell me rainbow-colored to go the prospects which seemed to be opening up. He declared that through Mayor Edson he was going to get a contract to supply the Department of Charittes and Correction with flour. He submitted an estimate of what the flour would cost, that it would be sold for, and what it would be sold for, and what the profits would be. He details. It was one of the great points in his method that he always was prepared to give you facts and figures in the most extreme detail, and they always seemed reasonable and based upon good business principles.

Ward Bought a House

ary neasure. I never intended Ward should know of these letters, but regarded them as confirming my good opinion of him. "Only a short time before the crash came as thought I would stop in at Grant & Ward's to see how things were going. I met General Grant walking up and down the corridor, smoking a cigar?

"How is business?" I asked.

"Our success is phenomenal,' he answered with great emphasis and a flourish of the hand. Ward is one of the most wonderful young men in Wall street. Why, do you know, I think Grant & Ward are doing as much business as any house on the street, and I should not be surprised iff to became the richest one here, failure Jesse Grant came to the bank to borrow \$30,000 on Grant & Ward's notes, secured by contracts. I told him

judgment they could rely. About the money part, that could be easily arranged.

"Why, you have got \$52,000 of my notes. They are just as good as money, because they represent produce,' he explained. Then there is your Evening Star stock you could put in for what you paid for it, as it is worth even more than that.

He figured it out so that it would not take much more than \$12,000 in money to make up my \$100,000. It looked all right, and I saw no reason why I should not take the benefit of this big opening; so I gave Ward my check for the balance, perhaps as high as \$15,000, and the firm started. At this time General Grant was making his tour around the world. When he came back he used to go to Ward's office nearly every day. Ward told me that General Grant was delighted at the way the business was going on, because Buck' had done so well. Finally it was agreed that

The General Should Come The General Should Come

Sex Lores, Mo., June 20—Assert the service of the s AUBURN, N. Y., July 1.—For the first time should be divided into seven parts of \$50,000 each, which would give two shares each does not give as good light as it used to:

The same framework of the pitches of close of the pitc

within three or four days. I liked the young fellow's enterprise and push, and gave him the check he asked for. I got the certificates, and when they were sold I got \$20 or \$30 as my share of the profits.

"After this had been going on for some time Ward came to my office and proposed a new scheme in addition to the business we already were carrying on. He said that he had pienty of chances to buy odd lots of flour. Merchants who had sold large quantities amounting to thouse and so of barrels often had twenty fifty or seventy-five barrels left over, and were glad to get rid of them at a slight sacrifice in order to close up their account. Ward said that he could get these odd lots of flour at fifty cents on the barrel less than the regular market price, as the merchants were glad to save themselves in the merchants were glad to save themselves in the merchants were glad to save themselves.

Tememmber he said.

"After awhile I thought it proper that I should Look into the Business.

I wrote the letter to General Grant with which the public is familiar, asking an interview. No one ever wrote a letter in the trey is my contact, and as he had better copportunities for judging of them than I had I felt satisfied with the business was running along all right, still I took this step as a sort of precaution-ary measure. I never intended Ward should know of these letters, but regarded them as confirming my good opinion of merchants were glad to save themselves.

stands at the head. First, a lamp is bought into the firm. I suggested that the capital and fitted for use, and then filled day after

burner, after a time, gets gummed up, and the even flow of the oil is disturbed and causes a smoky, uneven light which is very vexatious.

When the wick needs cutting, some scrape it off, others cut it so uneven that it makes a pointy blaze. The burner is turnished with a great number of small holes to provide air, to the end that perfect combard, 0,000, were to the provide air, to the end that perfect combard ust and dirt until they are all clogged up, and a smoky, bad-smelling light is the result. Now, it in using kerosene we fill the lamp up with white oil every day, and once a week empty back the oil which is in the lamp, and use a wick cut even and true every week, or once in two weeks, and are every week, or once in two weeks, and are sure to have the lamp-burner clean, and a clear, nicely-polished chimney used, we will find that the kerosene lamp is a great and the even with a kinky cost of brown hair, not a bare spot as large as a dime can be seen.

Lamb up the even flow of the oil is disturbed and the even flow of the latter would quickly be taken to be eight or very week, or once in two weeks, and are sure to have the lamp-burner clean, and a clear, nicely-polished chimney used, we will find that the kerosene lamp is a great and cheap luxury.

DISPUTED AUTHORSHIP.

A Millionnaire Senator.

licar of Wakefield" and "The Tale of the but the average visitor would be more apt

[Jeweller's Circular.]
It is remarkable how old prejudices and be riflee in order to close up their accounts ward and that he could get these odd get the earth of the country of the country

BALD SPOTS IN THE SENATE Beards of Snowy White or

Inky Black.

Pen Sketches of the Nation's Smartest and Brightest at Washington.

Ages of the Big Solons and Their

Places of Birth.

(Philadelphia Times.)

Washington, June 25.—White locks and beards among United States senators are stance, Senator Edmunds. His beard is Senate chamber is there another head more bald than his, yet the years that he can chronicle are but fifty-eight. Voorbees, of the same age, has not a bald spot on his bead, and his heavy, brown hair is but lightly tinged with gray-a fine specimen of physical manhood is this "tall sycamore of the Wabash." Coke and Allison, each numtremes. In the absence of hair and color of beard the former bears a striking resemblance to Edmunds. The latter has a heavy has also the other senator from Ohlo, Wilson, of equal age, but whose hair is gray field. Butler, at 50, from his thin gray hair

A Millionnaire Senator

Within one seat of McPherson sits the millionnaire Senator Payne, who has rounded out exactly three-quarters of a century and who is therefore twenty-two years older than this New Jersey senator; to think there are two years' difference in their ages than twenty-two.

their ages than twenty-two.

If the shoulders of Morrill, the oldest Semator in the chamber, were less bent he would appear younger than the "fish-pole bachelor," Sauisbury, whose recorded years are 68, and therefore eight years less than those of the Vermont senator. Jones of Arkansas is but 46, and consequently in the prime of life, but his beard is quite gray, while the hair on his head, which is fast turning gray, is as thin as a wheat field his tine silken hair. Sherman, at 63, although somewhat lacking by nature in vitality, is a well-preserved man, not a baid spot being visible through his iron gray hair. Mahone, at 59, appears older than Dawes at 69, Vest at 55 as old as Pugn at 65. Sawyen is 69, yet few persons would take him to be ten years older than Hoar, who will be 60 next August.

But One Senator Under 40.

An examination of ages shows that in the thirties there is but one-Senator Kenna, youngest member of the upper branch of Congress. In the forties there are fourteen Junius" are still unknown. Yet the best authorities have conjectured with comparative certainty that to Bishop Gauden belongs the title of author of the work ascribed to Charles L, and to Sir Philip Francis the authorship of the "Letters of Junius."

PREFERS DEMOCRATS.

Secretary Manning Said to be Out of Favor With the President.

Washington, July 1.—"Mr. Manning has not had as much scope and power as secretary of the treasury as he expected he would have," said a gentleman, who beif our boys were as smart as that young ward. "Mother said: 'How can you say such things?'

"Ward frequen y spoke of the money the firm was making on the government contracts. Once he told me of an Indian contract of \$5,000,000 the firm had just got. 'We'll have to take that or nothing.' I remember he said.

"After awhile I thought it proper that I should Look into the Business.

I wrote the letter to General Grant with which the public is familiar, asking an interview. No one ever wrote a letter in better faith than I did that one. If requested an interview that we might talk over the contracts together. Any one can see from that letter that I referred to the contract, and as he had better opportunities for judging of them than I had I felt satisfied the wind that contract, and as he had better opportunities for judging of them than I had I felt satisfied the wind the contract, and as he had better opportunities for judging of them than I had I felt satisfied the wind than I had I felt satisfied the wind the contract, and as he had better opportunities for judging of them than I had I felt satisfied the wind the contract and as he had better opportunities for judging of them than I had I felt satisfied the wind the contract and as he had better opportunities for judging of them than I had I felt satisfied the wind the contract and the president and the other members of the contract, and as he had better opportunities for judging of them than I had I felt satisfied the wind the contract and the president and the other members of the case of the case of the wind the wind the first and first which the case of the case of the wind the wind the president and when the president and the contracts. I understood from his relativ

The month of October has given birth to superstitions cling to precious stones even the greatest number of senators, eleven in the present days of enlightenment. We having been born therein. March and April

price of wheat, causing her husband to lose his money, the lady does not explain, or how the friend who tried to sell it for her escaped bad debts or bankruptoy, is a mystery she does not attempt to solve. And yet this lady is a sincere Christian, and believes that an all-wise Providence directs all things, and does not hold life and property dependent upon the possession of a little stone.

Women Who Steep in Their Clothes-Ichicago Herald.

Lady Shiel, in her "Glimpses at Life and Manners it Persia," says: "I went to see the Shah's half-sister, a beautiful girl of 15, who lived with her mother in an obscure part of the anteroom, neglected by the Shah, and consequently by every one else. She was really lovely—fair and with indescribable eyes and a figure only equalled by some of the chefs d'œuvre of Italian art. This is so very rare among Persian women that she was one of the few persons I saw in the country with an approach to a good figure,

"She was dressed in the usual fashion of trousers on trousers, the last bair being of such stiff brocade that if put standing upright in the middle of the room there they could remain. Her hair was curled, not plaited, and she was literally covered with diamonds. She was quiet in her manners, and seemed dejected. She was most anxious to hear about European customs.

"And what seemed to surprise her most was that we took the trouble to undress every night going to bed—and she asked me was it true that we put on a long white dress to pass the pight in.

(Chicago News.)
Every year we get the cry from fashion

Every year we get the cry from fashion writers "blondes no longer in style; they have been superseded by their darker sister," etc. Now, that's all bosh. You can't do away with the blonde, and you can't do away with frizzled banged hain. Pre-eminently the blonde is the beauty of civilization. She is among us to stay as such, and you can't drive her away. A brunette now and then may rise supreme over her by reason of wonderful loveliness, but I am speaking collectively. A woman can dress more effectively with blonde hair than with dark. It lights up better and is more youthful, A well-kept blonde has ten years' advantage in point of youthful looks with the average brunette. Mind you, once in a lifetime or so there arises a miraculous brunette who completely supasses her, but for steady-going, ordinary good looks that makes no pretensions of great beauty the blonde carries the palm, You can't expunge her in favor of the brunette even in literature. In the novels turned out during the past year there have been \$72 blonder to each 100 brunettes.

The first time the halls of Congress were lluminated with gas was during the Political individual control of the Political Congress were considered to the Political Congress with the Political Congress were considered to the Political Congress with the Political Congress were considered to the Political Congress with the Political Congress with the Political Congress were considered to the Political Congress with the Political Congress were considered to the Political Congress with the Political Congress were considered to the Political Congress with the Political Congress were considered to the Political Congress with the Political Congress with the Political Congress were considered to the Political Congress with the P

# HOWARD'S LETTER

Dr. Beecher and Dr. Holmes in England.

How They Are Received by the People.

Great Men Flock to Greet the American Preacher.

Gladstone's Invitation to Him to Sit by His Side.

Kindly Feeling of the Britons Toward Both Visitors.

from London received this moment reads:
"The dominie carries everything before times a day in the best houses, if he would.

I have been very much interested in the reception awarded your fellow-townsman Oliver Wendell Holmes, and also in the given Mr. Beecher, and more particularly in the contrast between the two. You know how much I think of Mr. Beecher,

know how much I think of Mr. Beecher. how well I know him, and how devoted a friend to him and his interests I have been many years; ever since I was a boy in fact.

I have met Mr. Holmes, but only on business. I had the pleasure of seeing him in his house at the time of the production of the Greek play in Cambridge. I was deputed by the proprietor of the paper on which I was working to offer him \$500 for 500 words in respect of the play and its production, and in default of that in respect of the play per se.

I shall never forget the quaint modest

I shall never forget the quaint, modest way in which the old man declined the tempting offer, for he had but to call a stenographer and talk a few minutes to have earned his \$500, but, said he, "Mr. Howard, I am a little rusty in my Greek and not particularly well-infermed as to this play, and of course whatever Oliver Wendell Holmes sees fit to say over his own signature apropos of this or any other literary subject is likely to attract attention or invite criticism, so pardently much touched by the compliment, which was graceful in its way, and certainly well meant, but his decision was final, and, of course, that ended it.

I have seen him on one or two other occapions also, but never when he was off his poise; never when he was disconcerted; never when he did not seem to be an autorat of the situation. So, when I heard that literary England was interesting itself in the entertainment and hospitable convoy of the typical American, I was very glad, and when I saw that the hights of the dramatic firmament were burning brightly in his honor. I was also glad. And I think a large majority of our fellow both typical hinks harge majority of our fellow both typical hinks. But matk the difference. Henry Ward Beecher went to England for two purposes, first and chiefly for physical lest.

in the Madison Square. It must be quite beingerament.
He thinks when he rises and views the soming sun.
He thinks when, after breakfast, he walks to his favorite seat upon the broad porch of his magnificent home in Peekskill, where for hoars he sits reading his morning papers, alking, chatting with callers, his children in his dogs.

In masked 'o say that Daly is making money in London, and so I say it, being quite good-natured this evening.

If meaks the Madison Square. It must be quite for the say in the Madison Square. It must be quite for the say in the Madison Square. It must be quite for the say in the Madison Square. It must be quite for the say in the Madison Square. It must be quite for the say in the Madison Square. It must be quite for extremely a say that Daly is making money in London, and so I say it, being quite good-natured this evening.

If meaks do say that Daly is making money in London, and so I say it, being quite good-natured this evening.

If meaks do say that Daly is making money in London, and so I say it, being quite good-natured this evening.

aking, chatting with callers, his children ar his dogs.

He thinks at the midday meal, largely prepared from the growth of his own state.

He thinks when the fiery orbsinks behind he magnificent hills in the west, carrying with it aspirations as ethereal, as beautiful, as tender, as tender, as affecting, as tynder, as tender, as affecting, as any ever horn in mortal mind, suggested by human feeling.

He thinks in the hurry and scurry of our bustling streets, on the ferry boats, in the factory, in the ship yards among the men, in the caim domesticity of his own undispurbed home, in the presence of thousands is when, in the presence of thousands of his fellow beings, he seeks to attract heir thoughts to a line of thought freighted with practical applications. Make no histake about Beecher: his mind, his bead, need no rest, but his body was tired, it needed a change of diet. His yess sought new scenes, his ears fresh ounds, his skin different breezes. Well, he followed them, on his arrival

yes sought new scenes, his ears fresh ounds, his skin different breezes. Well, he for them.

Who met him on his arrival Irving, the actor. Not much.
Billy Bowlegs, the clown? I think not.
Wilson Barrett, the tragedian. Not if contemporaneous record is correct.

Who then?

slieged poets, dramausts and journalists?
Not at all.

Where then?

Well, then he went, the very first opportanity afforded him to a hall where he could testify his friendliness to the oppressed and evince his regard for the man of all men who, in the present time, is fighting the battle of the poor and humble. The hands clasped these two men, representing the civilization of the East and West, looked into each others great gray eyes and thanked God, each that the other lived. The tumult that welcomed Gladstone was but an echo of the hurrah and cheer that greeted Henry Ward Beecher. Then, thanked by Britain's premier, attended by his wife and friends, he speeded him to London.

Oh, now, Irving has not him.

Now Terry's blandishments envelope him as a cloud.

No they con't.

as a cloud.

No they don't.

What? Didn't he go to see Dixey the

No: nor Wilson Barrett?

Who met him?
Whore was he asked?
Whose invitation did he accept?
On the pier, waiting the incoming of the steamer, sat a venerable man, and by his side the helpmeet of his half-century matured existence, with eager eye. They strained their vision. He comes. With natural courtesy not a passenger left the steamer. All waited for Mr. Beecher and his party first to cross the gang plank. Hat in

consecutive minutes as loud and as vigorous and as trenchant as though they were delegates to a Chicago convention.

When Mr. Irving and Miss Terry were here they were in the hands of clever men, and they are no slouches in the way of advertising themselves. I have no doubt that Mr. Irving and Miss Terry, being bright, intellectual people, found mentai rest and refreshment and much social pleasure in attending the ministrations of Mr. Beecher in Plymouth church, and in accepting the hospitalities of his house after the sermons, and I dare say that Mr. Beecher found much that was entertaining if not instructive, in the performances of these two famous artists from the English centre, but that it did Mr. Beecher any special amount of good in any line, mental, moral, physical, social, to be seen walking from his church door to that of his home, with Miss Terry on his arm, while Mr. Irving performed a similar duty for the venerable Mrs. Beecher, no one at all conversant with the facts will pretend to assert. If they do, they are humbugs, and we ail know it.

It would be the most natural thing in the world for Mr. Irving, who is a prince of hospitality, to reciprocate as far as he can the boundless courtesy and wide horizoned civilities of a most helpful nature shown him by Mr. and Mrs. Beecher. That he has extended his hospitality to them no one who knows, for a moment can doubt.

But what is the emphalic welcome extended to Henry Ward Beecher in contradistinction to that extended to Oliver Wendell Holmes. The latter is courted by a set of men who devote themselves to literary pursuits, some with earnestness, some for self-aggrandizement, some for popularity, and by dramatic celebrities who doubtless are quite as eager and as ready to utilize distinguished people in this country for the same purpose.

But Mr. Beecher has stretched to greet him the hard hand of Puritan England itself. The doors of Christian churches are thrown open for his enabled to give the mane of Beecher is not a happy home in Great Britain in w

"The Crowing Hen" continues to do a surprising business in Wallack's Theatre. the new cast in some respects excelling its pradecessor. Mme. Cottrelly was unques-

fall our comedy theatre here as a first-class thouse of minstrel entertainment. If they can revive the old-time Christy minstrel business they will also revive the old-time Christy minstrel business they will also revive the old-time Christy minstrel successes.

"Erminte" is packing the Casino. I know of no comedian of his grade and type equal to Francis Wilson. His humor is spontaneous, his business is not cast iron. The entertainment is a joy from end to end. Pauline Hall is a picture from the front, and the choruses are bright, entertaining and well disciplined. The entire entertainment is an absolute success.

Private information leads me to believe that public rumor concerning Dixey and his success is correct, not alone because he has captured the Prince of Wafes although that means very much over there, but because Dixey's tireless industry and quick wit and honest work have counted, as I felt sure they would. Dixey with Lilly Grubb and Miss Semerville, the village maiden, and the chorus people are a host in themselves. There are no two ways about it.

Miss Fanny Davenport opens her next tour October 11 in the Union Square Theatre, where she will be seen in a varied repertoire.

me he ought to have some public office, and guess he is more than half right.

Mansfield is quite liberal. He entertains in Delmonico's daily, and is making money in the Madison Square. It must be quite

Who met him on his arrival Irving, the actor. Not much. Billy Bowlegs, the clown? I think not. Wilson Barrett, the tragedian. Not if sontemporaneous record is correct. Who then?

A gentleman straight from the home temporary of Gladstone, with an invitation to sit upon the platform by his playsical presence to ovince the sympathy he is known to feel for all that is done in behalf of suffering Ireland, Washed, dressed, with supper comfortably resting in his capacious stomach, this foremost American citizen, went where?

To the theatre to see the murabling and attitudinizing of the chief imountebank of the age? Oh, no.

To a variety hall to listen to the merry carrolings of a British blonde? Decidedly not.

To a gilded chamber with well laid tables aurrounded by Bohemianistic, versatility, slieged poets, dramatists and journalists? Not at all.

Where then?

Well, then he went, the very first opportantity afforded him to a hall where he roald testify his friendliness to the oppressed and who has a clasped these two men, representing the civilization of the East and West, looked into each others great gray eyes and thanked God, each that the other lived. The tumult that welcomed Gladstone was but an echo of the hurrah and cheer that greeted Henry ward Beecher. Then, thanked by Britain's premier, attended by his wife and friends, has seeded him to London.

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Oh, now, Irvirg' has got him.

Now Terry's liandishments envelope him as a cloud.

No they don't.

What? Didn't he go to see Dixey the fifst thing?

No: nor Wilson Barrett?

No: nor Wilson Barrett?

No: nor wilson Barrett?

No: nor the races?

No.

What in the name of common sense did be do?

Who met him?

Who met him?

Who met him?

Who re was he asked?

Whose invitation did he accept?

On the pier, waiting the incoming of the steamer, sat a venerable man, and by his side the helpmoet of his half-century matural courtesy not a passenger left the steamer, and the captain bid him God speed, and the carew cheered and the passengers hurrahed as the venerable man, the Rev. Dr. Parker, pastor of the largest church in the three kingdoms, grasped his fellow-citizen and fellow-citizeness of the world of sympathy in all that is good

September 6, and for a thirty-live-weeks tour there is only one week of one-night stands.

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September 6, and for a thirty-live-weeks tour there is only one week of one-night stands.

The Pullmans beat the Dutch, and I am requested to print the following: Stands of the palace car inventor, her four children, twelve servants, ive horses, family carriage and dog-cart took up the room in two large Pullman cars on the Fort Wayne road yesterday evening. The Pullman family is en route to Long Branch for the summer. The car for the horses and carriages, besides the berths, lockers and sitting rooms for the grooms for the grooms and hostlers, and the pasterday evening. The Pullman travels is imitation of a modern dwelling. Devices of more than travels is imitation of a modern dwelling. Devices of more of the car, while reclining chairs, of more of the car, while reclining chairs, of more of the car, while reclining chairs, of

CUSTER'S COMMAND.

Did They All Go into Action or Did Some Slip Away?

Strange Stories Told of the General's Defeat.

Ezra Beebe Relates What He Saw On the Field.

FORT CUSTER, June 28 .- Many old fronersmen smile when it is said that all of Custer's immediate command perished with him in his battle with the Sioux. The recent expedition from this post to the field

whelming defeat of the latter, was told in the presence of several other bioneers last evening. "How we will have considered the construction of the command all dead, he buried just 204. There's thirty-six men missing, and precious little has ever been said about hem. I know vert well that it has been said that these absentees may have seatered and been killed in remote parts of the country, but there haven't been any thirty six skeletons found around here. Hough I know of several that have come to light Suppose we allow that ten soldiers cot away from the field some distance any were supported by the waters and don't often the waters, and there was a symptom to the water by the waters, and the remove here? "The lely you what I think. All Custor's Command did not go into action at first. About forty of them were left behind with the warons, and when they saw what sort of a suppose were, and if a lew of them of the waters, and picketing the latter they proceeded to carry on the fight on the suppose were, and if a lew of them of the waters, and picketing the latter they proceeded to carry on the fight on the waters, and picketing the latter they proceeded to carry on the fight on the waters and picketing the latter they proceeded to carry on the fight on the waters, and picketing the latter they proceeded to carry on the fight on the waters and picketing the latter they proceeded to carry on the fight on flow the waters are never dared show up from that day to thirs. They are around this went country now, and you can't make them beside they are way has seen the were men in the command who knew who the fugitives were, and if a lew of them of the waters are the supposed to the command of the proposed to the command of the proposed to the command who knew who the fugitives were, and if a lew of them of the proposed to the command the proposed to the command who knew who the fugitive were and the proposed to the command who knew who the fugitive were the proposed to the command the proposed to the command the propose them. I know very well that it has been said that these absentees may have scattered and been killed in remote parts of the country, but there haven't been any thirty-six skeletons found around here, though I know of several that have come to light. Suppose we allow that ten soldiers got away from the field some distance and were killed. That would leave twenty-six still unaccounted for. Now, where are they?

"I'll tell you what I think. All Custer's command did not go into action at first. About forty of them were left behind with the wagons, and when they saw what sort of a hornets' nest they had stirred up a good many of them sloped. After a little the survivors of the command fell back with the horses, and picketing the latter they proceeded to carry on the fight on foot until none was left. Now, there were men in that command who knew who the fugitives were, and if a few of them or only one of them could have lived, there would have been some fun for those chaps, but all went down. The fellows who skedaddled, however, have never dared show up from that day to this. They are around this Western country now, and you can't make them believe that some of Custer's officers are not living. That's what they are afraid of.

kept them silent. Much as the people would like to see a survivor of that fight, I rather think that if they found one they would hang him, because nobody had an would hang him, because hobody had any business to survive. That was a place where all hands had a right to go under, and the man who did not would simply have to confess he failed to do his duty."

"Did anybody ever see a survivor of that fight?" asked Ezra Beebe.

Nobody had anything to say. All hands smoked quietly for a few minutes, until at length Ezra asked the question again.

"Of course nobody ever saw any of them," answered Clark. "The fellows I'm talking about got away, and they'll keep quiet, you bet, as long as they think it necessary. Nobody ever saw any other survivors, because there wan't any."

"That's just what I've been waiting for you to say," continued Beebe, brightening up considerably. "It does me good to hear you. Now, I've seen the whole command. Custer, and thet too, right on the ground where they fought Sitting Bull."

After the crowd had expressed the requisite amount of astonishment and demanded the particulars, Beebe said: "One hothight last July I camped with Bill Maddan and says." siness to survive. That was a place

The next regular season in Wallack's Theatre will open with a new domestic drama entitled "Harvest," by Mr. H. Hambur of "Moths," etc.

Carl Gutherz, the artist who painted the picture "Farm Life in Dakota," is at work of designs for costumes and scenery for De Mille's new drama. The Main Line."

Lawrence Barrett's time for next season is all filled in the large cities. Manager Chase has also completed all of the arrangements for the Edwin Booth tour.

The indications are that Roland Reed in "Humbur" is a Bnancial as well as an artistic success, the receipts so far being equal to those of "Adonis" for the corresponding time.

ple came down town to see the numerous places of public resort.

The sight presented this afternoon of empty buildings was enough to make one think a panic had struck the city. On the door of M. E. Maher's wholesale house was the inscription, "Closed in respect to the death of Atlanta." Maher is a man of wealth, but can find no tenant for his proserty under the new order of things. On Decatur street, O. S. Pease stood in front of his liquor house handing out dodgers to the passers-by. It was found to contain a doggerel, in which Sam Small and Sam Jones were roundly abused. There is a strong feeling that great injury has been inflicted on the city, but the preachers and leading church members simply close their ears to the statements, and shouted "glory hallelujah" with renewed fervor. It is now believed that the local option law is even more severe than was at first supposed. It has been discovered that to give a drink is an infraction fully as much as to sell it, and the handing of it by one guest in a hotel to another is a violation of the law. The old topers are standing around the streets in curious groups, discussing the situation.

COLLEGE RACES. Harvard Wins the Freshmens' Race at New London, but Loses the 'Varsity

lished a paragraph to this effect:

A Marion girl started her graduating essay as follows: "I am fairly wearled out with the incessant prating of the lords of creation on the duties and sphere of woman."

The paragraph closed with the somewhat

A MADMAN'S PLIGHT.

Clinging to a Cross Away Up in the Air.

Terrible Scene on the Steeple of a Philadelphia Catholic Church.

Brave Rescue of the Lunatic by Superintendent George Simpson.

PHILADELPHIA, July 3.-The corner of

Chestnut and Thirty-eighth streets was the scene of a thrilling incident at an early hour yesterday morning. For some days past workmen have been engaged in build-ing a wooden steeple on the eastern tower of St. James' Catholic Church, which stands on the southeast corner. The tower, recent expedition from this post to the field where the brave cavalryman and his troopers met death has served to set the tongues of the knowing ones to wagging, and the stories that they tell would doubtless surprise the historian, who takes it for granted that that which has been written and spoken for ten years is true.

"Custer's whole command wiped out, eh?" asked Barney Clark in the presence of several other pioneers last evening. "How could that the? Custer took 240 men with

the cross, and was now astride them, gazing below him with every appearance of the wildest fear.

How was the madman to be brought down in safety? That was the question that every anxious watcher asked himself. A dozen men gathered about the superintendent, some making suggestions, others predicting the certain failure of any plan that might be adopted. He abruptly silenced them all by a word, and went on with his preparations. The supreintendent was now ready to begin his desperate task. Throwing over his arm a long, stout rope, he called two of his men and disappeared in the door of the church. Five minutes later he appeared on the top of the tower, where the wooden structure began, but his men were not with him. The madman was still forty-five feet above him, and the dangerous part of the rescue was now to begin. When the brave superintendent started up the cross-pieces, the people in the street below were horror-struck, and many cried out to him. "Come back!" but he stopped them with a quick motion of his hand, and commend his perilous course. They could see that he had tied one end of the rope around his waist, and the rest of it trailed after him as he went up.

The property of the complete o

What a Brave Girl Did.

(Chicago Berald.)

The Press of Cleveland permits a little facetious diversion in its State news column, which is conducted by a young Norwalk newspaper man named Foster. It is appropriate to say that he is unmarried and unengaged. Last Tuesday he published a paragraph to this effect:

"I know nothing about a check."

Then it came out that the stranger had ordered at the drug store a cough mixture for his dear friend, Mr. —, the tailor, who was suffering from a severe cold. The doctor knew nothing about in senterprising visitor, and he has not returned to inquire if the tailor is better.

The Training of Wild Animals.

Where was he skeled where was he skeled be accopt?

On the jier, waiting the incoming of the content of the piers waiting the incoming of the piers and so arriages. The changes are very trained that where the piers and the pie

every living thing that has ever been in a show has been through my hands. I have broken in zebras and leopards, lions and tigars. Cats are about the most difficult thing that you have to train. I had a famous performing cat, one with which I made a tour through Europe, end exhibited him before all the grandees in Russia. It was a great cat; but the trouble I had to traim him!" JOHNNY'S MAD FREAK.

Cemetery With the Soldiers.

a quaint little character who has lived in the graveyard with them. When the re-

mains of Garfield were placed in Lake View Cemetery, a little lad having heard of his

death and burial walked all the way there

THE FOLIO SHAKESPEARE.

Extraordinary Passages Out of Which

Editors Have Made Sense.

Philadelphia North American.

"A short time ago," said a Shakespearean

student. "I purchased a copy of the Folio Shakespeare, and upon reading it I have

73, I find this:

The modern editions say:

speare to peruse.

Craduated Last Year.

[Tid-Bits.]

The Startling Mystery of Portland Harbor. THE PET OF CARFIELD'S CUARDS

Little Eddie Mullen, Who Lived in the Enticing a Girl to a Sail and Tipping CLEVELAND, O., July 4.-With the thir-Her Out to Drown. teen soldiers who have guarded Garfield's grave night and day went Edward Mullen.

> An Unsuccessful Murderer Succeeds as a Suicide.

Cemetery, a little lad having heard of his death and burial walked all the way there from Wisconsin, earning his necessary expenses by blacking boots. Finally the little pigrim reached the tomb, and many the stood surveying it a visitor became the surface. The woman was saved, and proved as soldier to take Edward over to the barracks. The lad, led by an armount of the tomb-a shorter route than the root of the surface. The story of the affair, taken at several hands, would seem to indicate that safe the box was nored by the soldier across the outlet of the lake in front of the tomb-a shorter route than the root of the surface and the sevening about 7 bears of the man was clarged "Johnny." She came to the clark every noisy, but every harmless, and a big dog just across the water waiting to meet the box was a forming the stood of the stood of the surface. The stood of the surface and made a few vigor-of the stood of the surface and made a fe

"The ghosts will get you," said the lieutonant.

"There are no ghosts," said the boy, and his very sensible answer so pleased the officer that at once Edward became his bodyguard. The lieutenant dressed him in good clothes, sent him to school, and with great pride reports that the boy has stood at the head of his class during the entire time that he has been at school in this city.

Lest any boy should imagine that Edward has had a fine romantic time in all respects, it may be mentioned that he has had to take "pot luck" with the soldiers, and very few boys would relish soldiers' rations. Coffee without sugar or milk, no butter, no pie, nothing but meat and bread and potatoes, and "plum duff on Sundays." Said Edward: "Don't forget to mention the plum duff and Lieutenant Edwards, who was good to me."

With the breaking up of the camp Edwards will have to go to the military barracks in Detroit unless some gentleman desiring a bright boy files satisfactory proposals with the commanding officer. further efforts to reach her, and connected went down.

The body of Peterson has not been found and probably never will. He was almost, if not quite, a complete stranger to the woman he induced to go with him, and the theory is that he was insane, and while intending to commit suicide had resolved that someone should die with him.

Catarrh and Bronchitis. Curad clergyman, after years of suffering fro trying every known remedy, at last found a prescription which completely cured and saved him from death. Any sufferer from this dreadful disease sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Dr. J. Flynn & Co., 117 East Fifteenth street, New York, will receive the recipe free of charge

Kale's Honey. the great Cough cure, 25c., 50c., \$1 Glenn's Sulphur Sonp heals and beautifies, 250 German Corn Remover kills corns & bunions Hill's Hair & Whisker Dye-Bl'k & brown,500 Pike's Toothache Breps cure in 1 minute,250 Bean's Rheumatic Pills are a sure cure, 50c

Shakespeare, and upon reading it I have met with such astonishing passages that I begin to doubt if its importance is not greatly exaggerated."

Heninge and Condell, from their preface, were no doubt very well satisfied with the result of their labors, for they inform us that they "have so published them, as when (before) you were abused with divers stolen and surreptitious copies, maimed and deformed by the frauds and stealths of injurious impostors that exposed them, even these are now offered to your view cured and perfect of their limbs, and all the rest absolute in their numbers, as he conceived them. And what he thought he uttered with that easiness that we have scarce received from him a blot in his papers."

Notwithstanding this assurance, it is impossible for me to believe that they or any one else could have revised the volume before it was issued from the press. How else could they have permitted such passages as these to be published. 6,000 AGENTS WANTED for the New Work CLADSTONE—PARNELL AND CREAT ISISH STRUGGLE

Electric Belt Free. fore it was issued from the bress. How else could they have permitted such passages as these to be published.

Hamlet, page 274 (of the folio):
To his good friends thus wide I'il ope my arms, And like the kind life-rendering politician
Repast them with my blood.

All the modern editions which I have een say pelican instead of politician! Again, in "Measure for Measure," page Say to thyself
From their abominable and beastly touches
I drink, I cat away myself and live. I drink, I eat, array myself and live! And in "Henry V." Mrs. Quickly, relating the circumstances of Falstaff's death, says: send FREN to his fellow-sufferers.

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I recently saw in a prominent journal an article alluding to the formation of a new Shakesperian society, and it spoke very discourazingly of its intentions, as we were now completely overwhelmed by conjectural criticism, and it recommended that all emendations should be utterly ignored and the text of the folio of 1023 alone be considered and published as the correct text. Should such ever be the case, judging from the quotations I have given, I fear we should have a very extraordinary Shakespeare to peruse.

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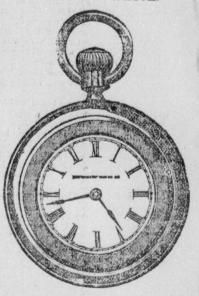
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